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### Berry Hopes to Avert Labor Split Between Craft, Rebel Unions

President's Coordinator for Industrial Cooperation Proposes Arbitration Between Green and Lewis,

#### **EXPULSION MOVE**

#### President Frey of Metal Trades Department Moves to Have 10 Unions Expelled.

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 14 (P).-George L. Berry, President Roosevelt's coordinator for industrial cooperation, today proposed arbitration to prevent the threatened split in the American Federation of Labor.

Berry, also president of the Printing Pressmen's Union and of Labor's Non-Partisan League, told reporters labor always had insisted upon arbitration in its scraps with employers and now should use it in its own internal feuds.

Berry dropped this proposal into pre-convention atmosphere charged with determination of craft union leaders to oust from the federation John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and his ten 1ebel

The federation's metal trades department instructed John P. Frey, its president, to introduce a resolution at the convention, tarting Monday, calling for expulsion of the rebeis

William Green, federation president, in two speeches roared his disapproval of Lewis' tactics, predicted that the rebellion would collapse. and said that when the unorganized were brought into unions, the A. F. of L. would do the job.

#### Says Federation Failed.

Lewis and his allies set up the committee for industrial organization last fall, blaming the federation for failure to bring into its ranks the more than 4,000,000 tot affiliated with the A. F. of L. Lewis said this failure was due largely to the dustry into one big union. The A. L. executive council then suspended ten Lewis unions, with about connection with her death. 1,000.000 members, for "insurrec-

week of the United Radio and Electrical Workers and the Industrial Union of Marine and Shippard Work-

his arbitration proposal, and hoped hardt, former

A committee report to the conven-

sessions.

#### Council Meets Today

Most of these came from unions now nearby.

gathering delegates was evoked by been motoring and their automobile he election yesterday of Charles P. stalled. While waiting for a bat-Howard, president of the Typograph, tery to be brought from La Grange. ical Union and secretary of the Lewis his companion walked up the roat committee, as a vice-president of the seeking a "lost glove,"

department decided to use stationery ing that her two young daughters the Atlanta Constitution and Demo-printed by non-union labor until the opposed their engagement cratic national committeeman from Typographical Union forces Howard out of the Lewis committee.

#### Posters Denounce Hitler

Paris. Nov. 14 (P) Thousands of to be married soon. Communist posters plastered to walls. The general was arrested Thursall over Paris today denounced day in a diametre seem in the New to raily leftists to a mass meeting at an anguest. The marrant was tonight to demonstrate against the sworn is far. It is dear, beather of "Roosevelt-for-President" Clubs. execution of Edgar Andre, German Mrs. Taylor. England. Andre's widow was the Kentucky health department and the end. scheduled to appear at the meeting president elect of the American Pubwhich was arranged largely under its Braith Association Communist auspices although Socialists and radical-Socialists were fisted among the speakers.

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High Army Officer Charged In Slaying



Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt (above) was arrested in the fatal shooting of Mrs. Vera Garr Taylor, attractive widow, when he refused to testify at an inquest into her death at New Castle, Ky. (Associated Press Photo)

## Surprise Autopsy Held on Body in Blue 11 rooms for his living apartments.

Authorities Keeping Secret Findings will be necessary. after Exhuming Body of Attrac-Charged With Murder.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 14 (P)-Authorities kept secret today their find- planned to establish an infirmary in ings in an unexpected autopsy last the City Home where convalescent night of the body of attractive Ver- cases may be cared for. federation's policy of organization ha Garr Taylor, victim of a mysterifederation's policy of organization, as one to bluegrass shooting. Thursday afternoon mayor C. J. by craft. His committee set out to ous Kentucky bluegrass shooting. Thursday afternoon mayor C. J. Heiselman and the members of the Her fiancee, Brig. Gen. Henry H. | Helselman and the mount of the infirm

The body was quickly and quietly exhumed from the grave in which it Even Lewis's friends here agreed tomobiles occupied by men whose tomobiles occupied by men whose persons in the city this year will names were not immediately learned, amount to \$25,000 and in addition ers, both denied A. F. of L charters, lice Sgt. John I. Messmer, Louisville It is expected that the plan to conspicate to have intensified the feel-criminologist, who has been assist-solidate the ERB with the Board of Public Welfare will reduce consider-

fense would give exhumation of the City Home. tion probably will be made late next body "immediate attention," and asweek or early the next week of the signed his office force to briefing Kentucky law on autopsies. He declined to comment on the possibility.

the voters at last year's convention, revolver, belonging to Denhardt, lay the fate of the crew.

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federation's union label trades de-Richetts quoted him as saying be

#### Planned Marriage Soon.

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#### John F. Whelan Dies

Treasury Recogns.

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### Plan Consolidation of **ERB** and Public Welfare Board to Reduce Cost

Will Join Welfare Agencies of City Under One Head-May Move Its Offices to the City

#### HOSPITALIZATION

#### Combination of Boards Expected To Reduce Sharply Rising Costs in City Welfare Work.

Plans to consolidate the local emergency relief bureau with the Board of Public Welfare in order to co-ordinate under one head all of the welfare work of the city including home relief, medical services, hospitalization, adult care, old age relief and care of children, are now underway. If the plans mature the local ERB located in the former Palen plant on Broadway, adjoining the Y. M. C. A., will be moved to the City Home.

The consolidating of the two relief bureaus of one head can be easily accomplished as the members of the local ERB also comprise the membership of the Board of Public Wel-

At the present time and for year, past the superintendent of the City Home and Board of Public Weifare has maintained his residence in one of the wings of the City Home, using Divine Cult Owned Under the plans as considered the Grass Murder Case living rooms on the lower floor of the wing will be used as administrative offices for carrying on relief work in the city. Some remodeling

The city's bill for hospital and tive Verna Garr Taylor-Flancee convalescent care of needy persons in the city is reported to be considerably higher than in other cities the size of Kingston, and it is being

Poughkeepsle to inspect the infirmary maintained by the welfare department of that city.

followed the hearse to a La Grange, to that the sum of \$12,000 will be darkened windows a two hour exam- expended for contained in the city,

Berry, however, quietly talked ing in the investigation. Then the Public Welfare will reduce consider-with the craft unions leaders about body was reburied.

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Council Meets Today

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able. The council will submit to the convention Monday its report on the widow, and described as one of central formula for convention and and for convention and and formula fo Green predicted the approval vote men, was found shot to death in a crs at the signal service station restricted. New York, an attorney who taken on the theory that Father Disance production was non-particular was non-part would be overwhelming. The Lewis roadside ditch in Henry county the ported flames were sweeping over the has represented Divine on various faction controlled about one-third of night of November 6. A 45 callibre ship but were unable to determine occasions, appeared as counsel in the

#### Nasis to Command All Rivers in Germany

Berlin, Nov. 14 (29-Germany assumed command of her rivers today, notifying signatories of the Treaty of Versailles that the internationalization clause is no longer

River trame henceforth will be subject to German regulation, the Third Reich asserted.

The river internationalization clause of the Treaty of Versailles was in part inspired by the desire to provide access to the sea for landlocked countries such as Switzerland and Czechoslovakia, which are the source of rivers leading to the ocean.

International commissions were set up to control the Rhine, Oder, Elbe, Niemen and Danube.

The result was that Germany was in a minority in the control of three rivers regarded as typically German, the Rhine, Oder, and

The Kiel Canal was in effect internationalized to give freedom of access to all vessels of any country in peace or war but, subject to this condition, was placed under German administration.

Access to the sea was obtained by providing free zones for Czechslovakia in the harbors of Hamburg and Stettin.

Stamp Tax Indicates \$7,000 was Paid for Property-Other Purchases of Father Divine's Fol-

boarding house located on the New of which are to establish, maintain, Paltz-Highland road, near the New operate and conduct a home for children The principal office of the Paltz-Lloyd town line, has been purchased by followers of Father Divine, Ulster county. The application did

a deed was filed in the county clerk's learned, was to be a part of the office. The consideration named in Father Divine development and the office. The consideration named in instigators of the home are said to the deed is \$1 but the stamp tax be followers of the Harlem negro. No paid was \$7, indicating that the purchase price is \$7,000.

fer was from Adolph J. Trainbron to the State Office Building at 80 Center Charlotte Becker of New York, Grace street, New York city. Faith, Mary Davis and Wonderful Peace of 234 West 123rd street, New York. The property is located close to the Lloyd cemetery. The acreage

Bennink and wife of the town of Woodstock to Mercy Light of New District Attorney N. VeVan Haver, Laxpayers. York, Charlotte Becker of Highland. Mr. Haver will also appear in the Referring to the recent was a great canacity as representative of his own Mr. Sears said that it was a great that had been in and Agriella Matthews of New Paltz, Quebec, Nov. 14 (P).--An un-a parcel of land on the West Sauger- the application.

### Clark Howell, Georgia Editor, Politician Dies at Atlanta Today After Long Illness

Atlanta, Nov. 14 CD-Clark At the same time, the metal trades from his car and hilled heiself, add- Howell, 73, editor and president of cratic national committeeman from Georgia, died at his home today folcouple, who had been reing to lowing a long illness from an in-

Bedfast for eight weeks, he underwent two operations, the latest one Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler as an Castle court house after he declined last week. He died at 6:15 a. m.

Communist whose death November 5. Bond of \$25,000 was provided by Howell maintained an active interest aroused a storm of protest in France for Arthur T. McCompett, head of in national and state politics until He was chosen last June to suc-

cand Governor Eugene Talmadge as the state's Democratic committeeman, a position he had held from 1595 to 1924.

Although the editor opposed Sena-

throwing the columns of the Constitotion into the fight Eparell was re-rominated by a vote of landslide

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the study of aviation in foreign journalistic work, was one of the lic here, eriginal directors of The Associated. The

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New Pakz Residents Choose Edward Elmore to Oppose Plan of Divine Followers to Establish Children's Home

#### COUNTY INTERESTED

#### Judge Traver Will be Represented by N. Le Van Haver-Oppose Tax Exemption.

Residents of the village of New Paltz and other citizens of the county will be represented Monday afternoon in New York city at a public hearing held on the application of followers, of Father Divine for the establishment of a membership corporation, the purposes of which are to establish a home for children in Ulster

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of New Paltz held Friday evening, Edward Elmore was appointed a committee of one to represent the New Paltz Chamber at the hearing Monday and oppose the application. Other organizations will: OrchardTerraceInn also be represented. Peter Harp, at-Near New Paltz Now Commerce, was authorized by the body to write a letter stating the views of the citizens of the village in opposition to the application. Mr. Harp will be unable to personally attend due to the fact that he will be engaged in court at Albany that day

An application was recently made to the State Board of Social Welfare for the right to form a membership corporation to be known as Peninnah Orchard Terrace Inn. a three-story Children's Home, Inc., the purposes the Harlem evangelist. Title to the located or where the office would be property was taken Thursday when The home requested, it has been

The property was formerly the pointed chairman of a committee of the State Board of Social Welfare to

#### Oppose Gains Here

ning the members of the organization members for the testimonial given to pitals.

resented at the hearing by Assistant opinion should be supported by the

by felt that if the orphanage is locat- budget." The speaker emphasized ing for help. legal matters of late in New York man in office who is honest has any shattered; several apartments were which to meet judgments or pay condemn or praise anyone in office," damaged hadly, ollis. Local people feel that with Mayor Fred Wheeler and City this situation facing them and also Clerk Paul J. Delaney of Hudson plaza had been called off at the liet Divine has died in Ulster county and corporation become financially us- the glory of political machines. Helous" purposes and any additional intarion of the county by "charitable" organizations would cast an additional tax burden on the taxasper lowest in 26 years.
The guests heard the rest speaker. the exempt list,

#### Financial Proof.

hearing will be that even though out of a demand that the city pay the board feels that the application \$108 a month for eight menths to machine gun and rifle fire (bross rop should be arasted. It should be send a woman mass supersion to grapted only after it has been define college for a scholarship. He will! Stely shown by positive most that the aspush in question was not the applicants can finance the enter- a resident of the continuity of even Mowell, known nationally for his easting additional taxes on the pubprise and continue to do so without of the county,

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### New Paltz C. of C. and Red Commander, Angered County Officials Will By 53 Deaths in Air Raid, Oppose Divine Plans Cries "Wipe Out Enemy!"

#### Cited For Talking



Ina Claire (above), a foremost actress of the American stage, who once "tripped over words of two syllables," has been awarded the 1936 gold medal for good diction by the American Academy of Arts and Letters. She is now appearing in Chicago. (Associated Press

### Sears Honored by Taxpayers, Relief Is Called a Racket

The annual meeting of the Ulster dicated by the application.

Victor F. Ridder has been ap- the Stuyvesant Hotel Friday night, County Taxpayers Council held at about 30 being present, was featured subway which had been considered Corners, but of late had been operational conduct a public hearing on the ap- with a dinner in honor of the birthplication Monday afternoon, Novem-day of Herbert T. Sears of Mariboarding house. The deed of trans-ber 16, at 2 o'clock, at Room 817 in borough, one of the most active members of the organization.

Following the dinner Mr. Sears At the meeting of the Chamber of was called upon to speak and re-Commerce in New Paltz Friday eve-sponded at length. He thanked the trucks rushed the injured to hos-Deeds were also filed at the same members of the gains him and then reviewed at some made in the Divine organization had length the accomplishments of the Hotel Nacional and one near the nee the Anna L. O'Neil property at the locality of New Paltz. with the craft unions leaders about his arbitration proposal, and hoped that it—or another peace move would top a break that all sides agreed would mean a long and bitter war.

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> Referring to the recent election, them down. vine has been involved in several dividual's political ambition. No

with the knowledge that already one were among the guests of the eveof the so called "angels" of Father ning and were called upon to speak. been buried at public expense, that on a taxpayers' ticket, denied that any additional influx of the clan he was trying to give the city of without positive proof that the institution would be financially responsihe was simply "cleaning house," and them. ble, would be bringing to Ulster doing it with a skeleton force. "not county additional expense should the the sort of an organization that is sound. Not only is the opposition He reserved to the fact that two of them women and children going to be directed toward the ad-city treasurers had sone to prison. ditional expense to taxpayers in the but that such a thing would not event the inmates of the home be happen while he was mayor as he came public charges but there will had installed a bookscepling system also be opposition on the grounds that would work and constant that already lister county has a checky were being made. As post of great deal of tax exempt property his campaign to obtain better city new denoted to "charitable or re- government the chief of police of the government the chief of police of the city had been suspended. Mayor Februari telephone contact between Wheeler claimed that the tax suite for the coming year would be the

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Mr. Delanev said that the cuts arprofitted a charity commission and and Paschet troops tangled in her 1-The fact that Judge Traver is had out telief expenditures down to hand fighting He was elected to the post- judge of the children's court of the about \$1,900 a month, whereas they Continued on Page 10;

## Ulater County's Leading

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

#### Rebels, Following Aerial Attack Upon Madrid Today.

Stung to Fury, General Miaja Or-

ders Annihilation of 50,000

### PLAZA CROWDED

#### One Bomb Blew Hole Through "Bombproof" Subway Shelter; Madrid is Enheartened.

Madrid, Nov. 14 (Pi-insurgent bombers, unloading high explosives into a thronged Madrid plaza, killed an estimated 53 persons and wounded 150 others today, This estimate of the dead was an-

nounced at ( p. m. by relief workers. The aerial attackers dropped eight explosive missiles, five of which fell into a throng in the Glorieta Atocha plaza where a defense mass meeting

was being held. Stung to fury by the raid, Madrid's defense commander ordered his armles to "wipe out 59,000 of the enemy."

"Before you are ftebel armies, about 50,000 strong, proclaimed Gen. Jose Maja. "Smash through them! Wipe them out!" He ordered a relentless drive on the besiegers of Madrid a few hours

after the air raid, one of the most

disastrous of the siege of the city.

The force of the explosions was felt in the United States embassy where more than 50 American nationals have taken refuge from the assaults on Madrid. The crowded plaza was turned

into a scene of horrors by the blast which shook the capital to the foundations. The asembly had been called to lear plans for the defense of Madrid.

25 Killed Outright Officials estimated at least 25 perwere killed outright. Many others suffered wounds which were expected to prove fatal.

The power of the bombs

demonstrated by the fact one blew a large hole through the roof of a a bombproof shelter. Two huge stone columns in front of the ministry of public works were

Water mains, shattered by the explosions sent streams high into the The area was roped of while

toppled by the blast,

The throngs scattered but in their hasty flight the blasting steel cut

Bodies of men, women and chiloffice and will oppose the granting of election, but about all that had been dren, many of them maimed beyond decided was who was to be present recognition, lay in the streets beside Dozens, suffering from shrappel

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and at those hearings has consistent- thing to fear. We are going to be wrecked and the ornate facade of ly denied that he has any funds with practical and hard-fisted and will the ministry of public works was Ironically, the meeting in the

> minute by its organizers. However, hundreds of persons, unaware of the change in plans, had gathered when the bombers appeared. Anti-aircraft guns fired at the planes, but apparently did not his

> Hed Cross authorities, using a sebulances and large trucks to remove the bodies, said at least 25 were kill-

> of them women and children Daring Socialist linesmen, slathing telephone wires amid buret, r insurgent shells, virtually severed communications between Madrid of

its authories today. The sommertiems were ordered de. stroved, Socialist officers said to presurgents besieging the copies and

Fascist sympathizers inside the car The workmen labored fearths w in the half-light of burning bundergs City Clerk Belaney, attack the syling as ariller, shells from insurgent are proposition as a fracked The teries crashed around them to a teries crashed around them are a

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Notices for this column will not be 6:20 for a fireside discussion to be Prejude-Gloria

St. John's Church, High Falls, the Bov. Auguste F. Mariler, vicar— 0:30 a. m., church school. 7.30 p. m., evensong and sermon

Esopus Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. J. Thoburn Leks. minister-10 a. m., Sunday school. 7:20 p. m., worship with sermon by

Ascension Episcopai Church, West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackeron, rector-7:30 a m, Holy Commusion. 11 a m, Holy Commu-Bion and sermon by the rector

St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge. the Rev. Auguste F. Mariler, vicar-11:15 a. m., Holy Euchariat and ser-Presenting of the United Thank offering of the women of the thurch, corporate communion

Church of the Nazerine, Limendorf street and Wiltwyck avenue—Young, B. D., pastor; phone 1724—evening. The Men's Club will sponsor a program for boys agen 14 ing 10:45 a. m. Young People's morning worship; subject, "Our Remeating 6:35 p. m. Evangelistic in the State." meeting 6:35 p. m. Evangelistic lationship to Church and State." each month. All boys living in the service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday ever- Monday at 3:30 p. m. Light Brigade vicinity of the Chapel are invited to ming prayer service 7:20. Every-meets. 7:30, teachers meeting, these evenings of fun.
Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., catechetical in-One welcome.

meeting at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer at 7:45 p. m Thursday. **feeting** of the Men's Club at 8 p m. Wednesday.

All Saints' Church, Rosendale, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, vicar-0:45 a. m., Holy Eucharist and sermon. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m., cholr practice: 8 p. m., Girls' Friendly Soclety. Thursday, 8 p m, All Saints' Guild. Saturday, 10 30 a m, church school. Tuesday, 7 p m, confirmation class.

Christian and Missionary Alliance. 203 Greenkill avenue. Wednesday Word." 10:30 a. m., Chester Bonesteel, auperintendent. Sunday 3 p. m., preaching service. Sunday 8 p. m., preaching service.

Church of Jeaus Christ of Latter Everyone invited. No contribution.

Hudson W. R. Washington, pastor-10:30, the pastor. Mid-week services: Wednesday, 7 p. m., prayer meetang. Friday, 7 p m., Mission Circle will meet at the church Thursday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal, Miss Mil-

master; theme, "Gods Messenger." 1:30 p. m., Sunday school; Mrs. Sara Thursday, prayer and praise.

Snyder, superintendent. 6:45 p. m.,

whenevery—The Lord is My Shep—
Wednesdes aftersoon at 2.30. The freeling of the Sewing Circle

Mr. Miller.

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Printed unless received by 2.45 led by Dr Gates For other services relock Friday afternoon. this newspaper each day.

> Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., pastor-The Church Bible School meets at 10 o'clock, Richard J. Emeriek, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 nue and North Front street, the Rev. o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach, Sub- Albert H. Shultis, pastor -- Chapol ject of sermon. "What makes a Deed school for children and young people Great " at seven o'clock. Bublect: "Morais be under the direction of a compe-in the Movies." Leader: Craig Clow, tent teacher. Evening worship at Mid-week prayer service Thursday 7:3) o'clock, to which the public is evening at 7:30 Junior Choir re-welcome. The Junior Society of hearsal Friday afternoon at four Christian Endeavor under direction o'clock Music for moraing worship: of Miss Pearl Howard and Miss Edna Pretude Mendelssohn Davis will meet at 7 o'clock Wednes-

Solo\_\_\_\_\_Mrs. Raiph Glendenning come. On Thursday evening the Offertory, "When Winds are Raging" members of the G. C. G will enter-

structions. Wednesday, chicken aup-Rondout Presbyterian Church, the per served by the Ladies' Aid. Sup-

7-8. H. Y. P. U., M'ss Flosevening at 8 o'clock. prayer and sie Miller, president. 8:30 p m., ser- Harvey Burgher, 132 Foxhall avenue, braise service. Thursday evening 8 mon by pastor: text, "And Enoch for a devotional and business meeto'clock, Young People's meeting, Walked With God." Monday night. Ing. At the conclusion of this meetning at seven o'clock the Boys' Club School, 9.45 a m Church worship, Robert Luck, leader. Sunday School Mission Circle at the home of Mrs. ing the members will engage in sew-will Thursday night, sentor choir re-hearsal. Friday night SB social hour. Mrs. Fannie Wade, supervisor,

regular service Sunday morning at pastor, 75 Pearl street.—Sunday pastor, 75 Pearl street.—Sunday 10 a. m. in the Uptown Jewish Center Hall, located at the corner of
short address with the short address of Preaching." Evening serThanksgiving Day in our church On Breaks Sweetly o'er Thee" ter Hall, located at the corner of School No. 5, P.T. A. was need short address by the missionary survice at 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, will be Miss Marie Anderson and Frond Henerie, both missionaries a sermon by the pastor, entitled from Utah. Duet by Mrs., Florence from Utah. Duet by Mrs., Florence from Utah. Duet by Mrs., Florence from Utah. The missionaries are served and Unanswered and U Fondd Henerie, both management a sermon by the pastor, entitled from Utah. Duet by Mrs., Florence Prayers Answered and Unanswered Christian Endeavor meeting for all church activities for the next year. Mr Hawksley A Thursday at 7.30 p. m. Evening worship at 7.45 o'clock young people at 6.30 p. m. Thursday at 7.30 p. m. Evening worship at 7.45 o'clock Special song by the Gospel quartet, River View Baptist followed by a sermon by the pastor, entitled "Christ, the Typical City of Church, Goldrick Landing, the Rev. Refuge". Mid-week services; Thursday evening, prayer service at 7:45. Sunday school. Deacon Sam Young Friday evening, prayer service at 7:45. Friday evening is the first service of the first quarterly meeting of the the first quarterly meeting of the Conference Year. The Rev. C. Adam Kess. S. T. B. of Brooklyn will speak in the church, Friday and Saturday Solo—Selected evenings at 7:45.

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Burday achool at 19 o'clor! Morning worthing at 11 o'clor. Morning at 11 o'clor.

Sunday School session at 9:30 a. m. On Wednesday at 8 p. m., meeting: of Couple Club at the home of Mr. dorf street. Sunday's musical pro-Efam:

Anthem --- When I Survey the Wondrous Cross . . . . Mozart-Halpin Organ Offertory-Andante Mendelmachn Fair Street Reformed Church, the Postlude-Fugue in G-minor . .

Bethany Chapel, Washington ave-Christian Endeavor Service at 2 o'clock p. m. Each class will Anthem, Savior, Source of Every day evening. This will be an inter-Bleasing \_\_\_\_\_Schnecker esting and profitable meeting to Quartet and Junior Choir which all juniors are requested to Little tain their mothers and fathers and adult members of the chanel. The St Paul's Lutheran Church, \$55 fun will begin at 8:15 p m. The Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M Hobby Club will meet on Friday

The Reformed Church of the Com-Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Ji, minister. per will be served beginning at 5:30 Bible School meets at 9.45 a m Public per will be served beginning at 5:30 Bible School meets at 9.45 a m Frank M Elmendorf, superintendent worship at 10:45 a. m. Pastor's ary Society meets. Thursday, 6:30 The lesson study is on "The Herotagues at 6:30 p. m. Young People's Chair reheares. 7:30 Senior is most Chair reheares. Choir rehearsal. Sunday, November 13, 27-34 and Rom. 9 1-5. The 22, the annual Memorial Service will public worship service is at 10:45, be held at 10:45. On this date will with the Rev. John B. Steketes in be held our "Every Member Can-charge. The subject of the discourse is to be "Greater Things," in keeping with the simultaneous program Emmanuel Baptist Church, 150 of the denomination. The aim is to East Utonn street, the Rev. L. A. contribute to "a new appreciation of Weaver, pastor.—Bible School \$:30, the joy of the Christian adventure Deacon Ernest Watkins, superinding a needy world." It is projected tendent; lesson subject, "The Hero to enlist the service of all who belsm of Christian Faith." Golden text, long to the church and it is hoped Greater love hath no man than this, that every church member reading that a man lay down his life for a this notice will come to this service. friend" 11 a. m., sermon by pas-On Thursday afternoon at 2 30 tor; text, "I Will Not Forget Thy o'clock, the Woman's Missionary Society is to meet in the home of Mrs. Lillian Balley. Kingston Point, lng the members will engage in sew-will meet. All members welcome. In a m Sermon, "Good News to Lillian Balley. Kingston Point, lng for the missionary work. C.E. The annual union-service of the Return Captives". Epworth League, Wednesday night, prayer meeting. Society meets Sunday evening at 7:15 deemer and Trinity Lutheran 6:30 p. m Evening worship 7.30. o'clock, to consider the topic Churches will be held on Thankaght- Sermon, "God's Appraisals and Re-"Morals in the Movies." [ing Day in the morning at 10 o'clock wards". Musical program for the

> Tremper Avenue Free Methodist nue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minis- Thanksgiving offering envelopes for Prelude-"Song of Happiness" day, 7.30 p. m., mid-week service invited to this special and important with study of the seventh chapter of meeting. the Gospel of John. Sunday musical Prejude Berceuse .

MORNING Prelude-"Reverte" Male Quartet-"Consider and Hear Mo".... Pfluyer-Heartz Offertory---"Memories"... Cadman . . . Pfluyer-Heartz Postlude in D ...

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The metal and a warm cordial service:

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St. Mark's A. M. E. Church. Fox
St. Mark's A. M. E. Church. Music by the senior choir. S p. m., young people and those interested in Sermon young people. Monday. November Anthem—Souls of the Righteons 16, meeting of the Council of the W. 1:30 p. m., Sunday school; Mrs. Sara

Snyder, superintendent. 6:45 p. m.,

A. C. E. Lengue; Mrs. M. Hughes.

president; 8 p. m., preaching by the
pastor. Mrs. Pearl White. organist.

8 p. m. Wednesday evening, prayer

service. A peanut social will be
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'MOSES' GOES TO HOSPITAL



This three-day-old baby boy, unconcerned over the furore he caused, sleeps comfortably in the arms of a nurse in a New Orleans hospital, where he was removed after being taken from a river bottom WPA family who rescued him from the jaws of a mysterious dog His identity was not known, but he was called "Moses" because of his miraculous appearance. (Associated Press Photo)

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran be on sale. Sunday morning, No-keys. 9 a. m., German service The German speaking public invited 10 a. First Baptist Church, Albany ave- Pastor Pretsch will preach. The ter-Morning service and haptism at our congregation may be delivered

> Offertory-Voluntary in G. Calkin Anthem-"More Love to Thee, O Thanksgiving season. Choir anthem-Consider and Hear Christ" Widor The entertainment Postlude ..... Roger Baer Schwartz, choirmaster.

Tours St. John's Church, Alondy Line
C Tremper avenues—8 a. m., Holy

Croft an open meeting and everyone is fremen in their interest to prevent

Thursday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 pressed at 5 p. m. a reception is planned to this service with based on Hofman s "Christ in Geth Monday, 2:230 p. m., Monday Guild emane". A special worship at 1 s. Sound. Parker intendent. Divine worship at 1 s. subject of sermon, "What Do Ye More Than Others?" Juntor Christian Endeavor at 7:30, Russical program Endeavor, 6 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 5 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 5 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 7:30, Russical program garded—"Adagio". Jackson DuBois "New Message will be given by Dr. F. H. Trinity Methodiet Eniscipal in the parish house the parish house at 5 p. m., a reception is planned to this service with parish house street beginning next week, with four organizations of the church inaugurations of the chu

State people. Church school meets quest the 15th antiversity of the m. choir rehearm!, \$ 20 p. in. lay from 2:30 to 5 p. in. a food Jacobron, Mrs. A du Bols Rose, Mrs. at the usual time, during and after organization of Synod will be cole. Comets meet in Epworth Hall. Sat. the morning worthing the service for fraids. In so foing Redeemer under the Tister County Sunday the Doris Class, will be held at the Mrs. Morliner Downless shaped beginning at 11 45. The Church will be in line with all other School Association meets in the home of its W. D. Hale, 357 France. Green Research Christian Endeavor meets at churches throughout the Synod Shawangunk Reforming Church. May. All kinds of baked food will Sullivan.

Church, Spring and Hone streets, vember 22, Dr Hyla S Watters of the Rev. William H. Preizach, pastor, Wuhu, China, will be the speaker, throughout the entire entertainment, route to New York today to see phone 3540, the oldest Lutheran She comes under the auspices of the being brought to a close with three Joseph Costa, Corning aviator, off on Church in the city, organized 1849 missionary societies.

St James Methodist Episcopal The Trail". m. Sunday school 11 a. m., Eng. Church, corner of Fair and Pearl. Comments heard from the audition of the conference of the services. The public welcome at streets, the Rev Arthur G Carroll, ence indicated that the majority take of from Roosevelt Field at dayall our services. Monday night at 8 minister; Robert Hawksley, choir were well pleased with the Redeemer break tomorrow on the first leg of a o'clock mouthly meeting of the Sun-director, Miss Lucinda Merritt, or-Men's endeavors to present some-day school teachers. All teachers ganist: Dr Julian I Gifford, Sunday thing new and different in the way day school teachers. All teachers ganist; Dr Julian I Gissord, Sunday thing new and differenced to attend. Wednesday eve. School superintendent. — Sunday of a minstrel show. All members welcome. Il a m Sermon, "Good News to ing Day in the morning at 10 o'clock wards". Musical program for the in the Redeemer Lutheran Church day.

Fairclough

tee, Mrs. Miles, chairman. Miss Handel Hearn and Miss Brennan of the

EVENING Forster orated appropriate to the coming Prelude-"At Evening" ... Chrlst' Widor Church Choir .Grimm Offertory-"The that Keepeth Israel" grade. It was opened by plane solo,

Schlosser "Intermezzo," played by George Moore, Following this selection a mock trial was held with the follow-Mr Hawksley

Postlude-"March of Priests" Rossini ing characters: EVENING

Gred Jones, president; Miss Frances

Endeway, planist.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

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Fireside forums will be a new fea- The business meeting was called allers.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Hall before a large and appreciative

The curtain opened on a setting

depicting "Moon Litte Eve on Bar X

was a bern with a rail fence reach-

ng out to the other extremity of the

stage and featuring the rather novel

tume. In front of this setting were

stationed the end men; Fred Spalt,

Henry Deane, Bill Hotaling, Tom kearney, Chat Fox, and Al Mes-

The opening chorus was arranged

humor were inserted to bring about

a fine presentation of an evening's

'educated cow' that amazed the

The western theme was carried

Parent-Teacher

Associations

No. 5 P.-T. A.

faculty presided at the table dec-

The entertainment of the after-

This play was sponsored by the

all three of its gains.

and \$117 for the house.

The regular monthly meeting of

entertainment.

audience.

New York-John Augustine, 47, Out of West Came and homeless, didn't like the 20 days' sentence he got for disorderly Redeemer Minstrel conduct.

"But, Judge," he 'protested to The second annual minstrel show Mugistrate Frank Oliver, "that will and dance, sponsored by the Re- let me out just when the winter's deemer Men's Club, was presented starting. I had counted on being Friday evening in the Holy Cross indoors until April."

The sentence stood.

And So Life Goes,

Los Angeles-The way of the humanitarian, eight year old Richard Ranch." In one corner of the stage James Wadsworth realised today, is

cometimes difficult. On his way to school he saw anidea of the fence also forming the other about to tie a can to a chow seats for the chorus, who were dog's tail, and interceded for the dressed in appropriate cowboy costhe seat of Richard's trousers.

> Hit 'Em Hard, and Low. Macomb, lil.-When Walter

Grebe, assistant football coach at from a selection of western songs, Western State Teachers' College, deincluding "Home On The Range", cided to show the second team ends "Wahoo", "There's a Home in Wyoming", and the "Ranger Song".

Wyoming", and the "Ranger Song". This was followed by end songs, bal-lads, yodeling, and a concert by the newly organized Harmonica Band under the leadership of Don Hicks. Throughout this performance bits of eye which required five stitches.

Caucht Two Ways.

Galesville, Wis .-- His overcost One of the highlights was an turned traitor to John Zipoy, 30. Charged with theft. Zipov tried to audience with her knowledge of escape arrest by leaping through a events. Another act that scored hotel window. His coat caught and heavily with the audience was the he was left daugling 20 feet above Harmonica Band that gave a ren- the ground until officers arrested dition played in several different him.

Corning, N. Y., Nov. 14 (47).-- Dn-Faithful". "When It's Twilight on were his father, John Costs, and a group of friends.

trip to Para, Brazil, a distance of 4,580 miles He will fly the "Crystal City," named for this city.

### Activities Next Week at Y. W. C. A.

The local Y. W. C. A. anacuness the following schedule of activities for the week beginning November 14. for the week beginning November

10 to 3 p. m.-National Youth Ad-

ministration groups 3.30 p. m — Friendly Triangle Club at No. 3 school. 4 p. m -Amon Ra Club

4 p. m.—Blue Triangle Club. 4 p m.—T M. T M. Club. 7 p. m.—Daisy basketball

noon was given by pupils of the sixth practice. 8 p. m.—Kingston A. A. basketball team

8 p. m.—College Club forum group.
7:30 p. m.—Kingston Choristers rehearsal to be held at Mr. Dodge's

Wednesday 16 a. m .- Better Speech class.

3 30 p. m.—Live Y'er Club. 6.30 p. m.-Business Girla' Club careless accidents and the written annual turkey supper: Newburgh Y. material of the play was supplied by W. C. A. girls to attend. For elub Fire Chief Joseph Murphy, who was members and business girls. Reser-Fire Chief Joseph Murphy, who was members and business an Fireside Forums pared by the children themselves un-9 p. m.—General bowling and

business girls' league at T. M .C. A.

10 to 2 p. m .- N. Y. A. groupe 16 a. m .-- Polar Bears at T. M. C. A. 2001. 10:45 a. m .-- Women's swimming

2:30 p m .-- Young Married Women's Club musicale and tea. 3:45 p. m.-Cheerlo Clab. 3:15 p. m.—High school girls in

4 p. m.-Grade School girls is 4:30 p. m .- Grade school swim

5:30 p. m.—Tap descing class. p. m.-Wa Hoo basketball team

S p. m.—Spencer school basketball

7:30 p. m.—Business girin' gym Sign p. m.—Unnamed Fire backet-

S p. m.-Wa Hoo Club party.

10 to 2 p m .- N. T. A. groups.

2:30 p as -- Tri Hi Club 3-20 p. m .- Ever Ready Club sup-

10 a m. - Bine Birde, 13 30 a m Tap class, beginners.
12 m.—Tap class, intermediate.

Fees won damages of \$117 for "toen Beague,"

100 Tour Beakerhall, high Sanday, November 20 3 p in -Girl Reserve formal rescentilen service.



where they are stopping at the Hotel

Miss Anne Fessenden of this city

who is attending St. Agnes School

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Gonsic of

On Monday Mrs. William Has-

they will spend several days. That

evening they plan to attend the din-

ner given by the New York Wells

Miss Nancy Hutty of Meade's

Colonel Seeley-Smith and Mrs.

Smith of Montreal, Canada, have

been the guests this week of Mr. and

Cal., where they will spend the win-

spending the week-end with Mr.

The Mother's Association of the

Miss Cecilia Scott Lynch of Tarry-

town, N. Y., is spending the week-

end as the guest of Miss Margaret

Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Donohue

friends from Albany with whom they

are attending the Army-Notre Dame

George Hutchins, who was operat-

Miss Katherine Houghtaling of

Sharon, Conn., arrived last Sunday

Johnston avenue and Mr. and Mrs.

Lester Herzog, Jr., of Albany are

attending the Princeton-Yale foot-

ball game at Palmer Stadium.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis G. Nash of

they will take up their residence for

tained at two tables of bridge at her

Jack Pirie of Tremper avenue

broadcast of the Show Boat hour at ter.

A small dinner party was held at pouring.

. Reserve

spent several days this week in New !

A. Schultz of Roosevelt avenue.

has been spending the week with

November 22,-Lest in the series

November 26. -Anapal tea dance

December 4.--Annual Women's

December 14 .-- Lawrence Tiphett

promiser is .- The newly or-

will give a concert at the high echool

ganised Ringston Righ School Hand cal educational department.

will be the enisted in the third of the

Exchange card party at the Governor

at the Kingston Housital.

Clinton Hotel.

ed on last week for appendicitis at

Mullen of Lafayette avenue.

football game.

several days.

Princeton, N. J.

the winter.

Thursday.

Mountain House, Woodstock, has left

game at the Yankee

### Second Junior League | Wall street and Mr. and Mrs. Loster vesterday she was accompanied by Herzog of Albany left last Sunday her sister-in-law, Mrs. Florence Cot-Dance November 17 for Virginia Beach. During the ting, of Rhinebeck.

On Tuesday evening, November Dennis.

17, the Junior League will hold the second of its series of four dances at Miss. the Governor Clinton Hotel, with Paul Zucca furnishing music for at Albany, was the overnight guest Highland are spending the week-end dancing.

parties and for groups desiring to have supper together. The tables, instead of being in private rooms as was the case during the last dance. Albany avenue and Dr. Frederic of Maiden Lane left yesterday for will be placed around the edge of the dance floor in the ballroom. The are spending the week-end in New committee believes this supper ar- York city. This afternoon they are game. rangement will prove more enjoyable attending the Army-Notre Dame for all. Reservations for tables may football be made through Mrs. Kroin or any Stadium. members of the supper committee, Mrs. Kenneth LeFevre, Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton, Mrs. Jay LeFevre, Mrs. brouck of Stone Ridge and Mrs. Sanger Carlton, Mrs. John G. M. Hil- Myron Teller of Fair street expect ton, Mrs. J. W. Hinkley and Miss to leave for New York city, where Peggy Warren.

#### Musical Society Meeting

Club in honor of the newly elected The Musical Society of Kingston president of Wells College. will meet with Mrs. Frederick Sherman, the former Miss Frances Muller, at her home in Stone Ridge, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, No- for Philadelphia, where she has ac- chester, Vt., where an exhibit of her vember 18. The program for the cepted a position. evening will consist of the study of Bizet's opera "Carmen," with both vocal and piano selections. Mrs. William MacGregor Mills and Miss Catherine McCommons are acting as co-chairmen of the November program. Those desiring transporta-tion to Stone Ridge should call Mrs. Walter Tremper, 'phone 2104. Mrs. Tremper also desires to know those who will be able to furnish transportation.

Garden Club Met With Mrs. Frey Cedar Hill Farm, Lucas avenue. On Friday, November 6, the Little William A. Frey of Clinton avenue Academy of St. Ursula will hold its R. Powley of the Governor Clinton Auditorium. for the final meeting of the year, regular November meeting on Tues- Apartments underwent an operation for the final meeting of the year, regular November meeting on Tueswhen the annual reports were given day afternoon, November 17, at the
and officers elected for 1937. Those Academy auditorium. The meeting at officers of the M. E. Church on Armistice Day,
the Kingston Hospital. Her sisbe held at the Governor Clinton
St. James M. E. Church will hold at 7:30 p. m. when Miss Anita Ruth
their annual open meeting at the Stengel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
their annual open meeting at the Stengel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. chosen were: President, Mrs. Sidney is scheduled to begin at 3:30 o'clock. staying in Kingston during her ais. Hotel. Clapp; vice president, Mizs Lottie Johnson; secretary, Mrs. Edmund W. Hathaway; treasurer, Mrs. Harry

The Wednesday Club met this week at the Shop in the Garden. Stone Ridge, for luncheon and an afternoon of pirate bridge. Two tables were in play.

Today Mr. and Mrs. George V. D. Hutton of 27 West Chestnut street are attending the Amherst-Williams football game at Amherst, Mass. Before they return home. iomorrow the Kingston Hospital, returned to they will visit their son, William, his home at Lomontville yesterday who is attending Eagle Brook School afternoon. Deerfield, Mass.

This afternoon Miss Anna M. De-Witt and Miss Sara Brink of Hurley as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. sailed on the "Monarch of Ber- Charles Snyder of Washington avemuda" for a week's trip to Bermuda. nue. She returned home on Wednes-

This week-end Dr. Charles D Carter and Mrs. Carter of West Chestnut street are visiting their Franking street left yesterday for son. Douglas, at the Masachusetts New York city, where she will spend Institute of Technology.

The Ladies' Aid of the First Reformed Church will hold their annual turkey dinner this coming Wednesday evening in the chapel from 5:30 until 7 o'clock. Mrs. Margaret Conklin is acting as general chairman, while Mrs. William A. Frey and Mrs. Cornelia Stafford are co-chairmen of the hostess committee. Those esisting them as hostesses at the tables are Mrs. Cornelius S. Treadwell. Mrs. John Steinert, Mrs. W. Dean Hays, Mrs. Harry Rose, Miss Mary Ingalls, Mrs. M. Donald Lane, Mrs. Charles Tappen, Mrs. Stewart Williams, Mrs. Howard St. John. Mrs. Elmer Van Tassell, Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen. Mrs. Floyd Edin ger and Miss Ione Kinkade.

Mrs. Dorr Monroe, chairman of the Kingston College Women's Club book group, announces that the first meeting of those wishing to study books together during the winter will meet on Thursday evening, November 20, at 8 o'clock, at her home. 291 West Chestnut street.

Radio City. At the Monday evening bridge tournament high scores for this week were won by Mrs. witham thes and ter. Margaret, of Philadelphia are stock entertained at an afternoon tea Jack Frego. south, and Mrs. Joseph Garland and the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. at her home for a group of Kingston Harold Clayton of Roosevelt avenue, and Woodstock friends. Her sister, Mrs. Harry Jacobs, east and west. Mrs. Eloise Lovatt and Mrs. Milion Stewart were second at north and A small dinner party was held at south, with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dar- Brocklo's on Wednesday evening of row winning second honors at the this week in honor of the wedding east-west position.

Upon their return home from Canistee on Monday Mr. and Mrs. William Finch of Mountain View avenue were accompanied by their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weeks of Fur-Mrs. Joseph C. Latham, who has nace street. Upon returning home been spending the week with there. On Wednesday Mrs. Latham entertained at a descert-bridge in honor Dates to . . . . of Mrs. George Spick, who recently moved to this city from Larchmont. N. T. Mrs. Latham expects to return home tomorrow.

During the week Mr. and Mrs. of organ recitals at the Cadet Chapel, one and her son, Peter, spent ser-Leon Chambers of Pearl street at-leon Chambers of Pearl street at-the Kathanai Herna Show at West Point. During the week Mr. and Mrs. nded the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden, New York

On Monday Mrs. William Sayre show under the auspices of the run Reares of the Huntington enter- Men's Club of the Church of the tained as her guests for lunchess at the Shop in the Garden at Stone Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barker

His Cortrade Buranas of Pine [al] contents at Nomburgh Proc Acadpoint of her countrie, the Misses of West Harley.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Reimeg of andfrorfun.

erg. Willard van Keuren s also a member of the party.

The Coming Week

(Organizations wishing notices in ported in the weekly extender notify the reporter not later than Thursday. Phone 2121).

of the Church of the Redeemer will serve their annual turkey dinner. hold a fireside that with Miss Helen Club of the Y. W. C. A. will enter that the work done this winter Rice at her home, 30 Andrew street, tain the members of the Newburgh would be more effectively accom-Monday, November 16

2:30 p. m .- Junior League will meet at the home of Mrs. Eugene Y. M. C. A. Arnold Jenny secretady vice president, Miss Peggy Lewis; Hotchkiss, 221 Albany avenue.

2:45 p. m.—Scroels meeting with speaker. Mrs. Louis Kegler, Jr., 50 Linder- Kingston will meet at the home of Beatrice Mones, social hostess, Miss is the guest of Mrs. Richard Tappen man avenue. Mrs. Cora E. Drake Mrs. Frederick Sherman in Stone Frances Stout. will discuss "How Modern England Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. George Pratt of Is Governed."

Mrs. E. C. Hanford of Delhi, N. Y.,

Mr. and Mrs. R. Frederic Chidsey

tending the Princeton-Yale football

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert H. Cham-

bers of Maple Lane Farms spent sev-

Willard van Keuren of the Hunt-

Mrs. M. B. Scott of Brooklyn is

Mrs. Macowin Tuttle, who has

husband's wood engravures was be-

ing shown, has now returned to the

enen, Mrs. Harry B. Walker, Mrs.

ter's illness. Mrs. John Wycks of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Basten and Mr.

Conn., where they were the guests

last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Aus-

tin Basten. While there they at-

tended the Chrysanthemum Show.

Latham and Mrs. George, Spick.

Mrs. Margot Cramer King of Ann

Arbor, Mich., motored to Woodstock

ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kon-

Last Sunday afternoon Mr. and

entertained at a cocktail party at

their home in honor of Miss Char-

guests of the Misses Burhans.

Mrs. Francis J. Higginson, who

Mrs. William Warren, assisted by

Schmidthour and her daughters, the

Misses Line and Sophie Schmidt-

Mrs. Harold Rakor of Cliston are-

but Man Sarah DaWitt, daughter of

Mrs. Matthew T. B. DeWitt of Har-

ley, who for the past two years has

School, New York, has recently been appointed bond of the echoni's physi-

hom an instructor at the Sp

et has been scretted

konz of Washington avence.

hall some at Baker Field.

on Maiden Lane.

to West Hartford,

East Greenbush also visited her aunt

Mrs. Powley, during the week.

visiting her sisters, the Misses Bur-

ington spent Wednesday of this week

Dorset. New York city.

hans, of West Hurley.

in New York city.

Huntington.

Eugene Morehouse of New York J. C. Fraser, Mrs. Cornelius S. Tread-

of Washington avenue left for New parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Laer

Mrs. William MacGregor Mills of Canisteo. Honors were won by Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog of this past week-end where she visit-

Lomontville are planning to move to lotte McClary, who will soon be

While in New York he attended the today where she will spend the win-

the Huntington on Monday, where leaving for New Jersey.

rad Cramer.

treet motored

Hill. Staten Island.

York today with a company of Woodward, of Stone Ridge.

city and his daughter, Jean Louise, well, Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Mrs.

and Mrs. A. Otis Davis at their home, ing, Mrs. A. D. Rose and Mrs. Grove

at the Huntington.

6:30 p m.-Lions Club will hold last week of Miss Jane Gregory at at Boston, Mass., where they are its regular weekly supper meeting Rubbi Bloom, 225 Main street. Mrs. John Arom, chairman of the her home on Lake avenue, Albany, visiting their daughter. Miss Jose at the Governor Clinton Hotel. 7:30 p. m .-- The Kingston Choris-With Miss Gregory she attended the phine Pratt, who is attending Webters will meet for their regular reat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter hearsal with the director, Harry P Hott. 236 Elmendorf street.

Dodge, 63 Green street.

8 p. m.—Olympian Club will hold Bingo party will be held at the Elks' their second November meeting with Club on Fair street. the Misses Florence and Rena Finn, 110 O'Neil stareet. Miss Anna Mc-Cullough will present a paper cucon of Kiwanis at the Governor Clintitled "Historical England of con of Kiw Shakespeare's Day"; Miss Irene ton Hotel. Goodsell, "Forbes Robertson", and eral days this week at the Hotel Miss Florence Finn will discuss the charge of Mrs. Raymond Gross. 5:30 to 7 p. m .- The Dutch Guild

play "Hamlet". 8 p. m .- The Teachers Good Time party will be held at the Municipal Auditorium.

8 p. m .- Circle No. 1 of the Church of the Redeemer will meet key dinner. at the home of Mrs. John McCullen. 151 Spring street. 8 p. m .- The Kingston Chapter of Hadassah will meet at the Social

Hall of Temple Emanuel. been spending some time at Man-8:30 p. m.-The Kingston Council, No. 124, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will hold a pinochle and offering.

bunco party at Mechanics' Hall. Tuesday, November 17 10:30 a m .- The Civic Leaders church hall at West Hurley. Among those attending the annual 10:30 a m.—The Civic Leaders of meeting of the New York State will meet Professor P. N. Hurd of

Pennsylvania Hotel, New York city, Cornell, at the Home Bureau office the men of the church. were Mrs. Harry Parker Van Wag. on Wall street. forter Men's Club will meet at the St. James M. E. Church.

Comforter Hall. Robert Sisson will Marie Plusch, Mrs. Edward Terpen-address the group.

10:30 a. m.—The Home Bureau ing. Mrs. A. D. Rose and Mrs. Grove 8:30 p. m.—Albert Spalding, county leader and officers will meet with Miss Carrie Williams, assistant violiniat, will be the soloist at the

second of the community concerts leader of the College of Home Eco-Last Sunday morning Mrs. Frank held at the Kingston High School nomics. Cornell University at the 10:30 p. m .- The second in the

> Wednesday, November 18 10 a. m .- The Better Speech Class

vill resume its meetings at the Y. W. A. under the direction of Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Halliday of Noble Graham. New Brighton, Staten Island, spent last week-end with Mrs. Halliday's 12:15 p. m .- Regular noon lunch-

eon meeting of Rotary at the Governor Clinton Hotel. 2:30 p. m.—The Missionary Forum of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in Ramsey Memo-

and Mrs. Van Dyke Basten of Wall rial Hall. home, Green street. Miss Reeves Humanist", and Mrs. Louis Beeres and she carried a shower bouquet

The Misses Mary and Anne Campton avenue spent Wednesday of this bell of 90 St. James street are visitweek in New York city. ing Mrs. William Casey of Emerson

Yesterday Mrs. Harry Clearwater On Wednesday evening Mrs. Roger of Hurtey entertained luncheon and bridge at her home.

H. Loughran of Hurtey entertained Honors were won by Mrs. Henry Honors were won by Mrs. Charmater. of Hurley entertained her club at at two tables of bridge at her home Battenfelt and Mrs. Clearwater.

> were guests this past week-end of George Pratt of Highland were also gifts and money. Those present Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stewart and members of the party. Mrs. Jennie Isenberg of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Matthew Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge spent several days this week will be entertained by Mrs. Harry at Mt. Vernon, N. Y., where she vis-lited friends. Mrs. Harold F. King of Fair street at Mt. Vernon, N. Y., where she visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean W. Moore of Dobbs Ferry spent this past weekend as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William MacGregor Mills of Frank-On Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Hu-bert Hoderath of West O'Reilly lin street. On Saturday Mr. and Honors were won by Mrs. Frank street atreet motored to New York Mrs. Mills and their guests attended Tease, Mrs. Bert Kaufman and Mrs. Broeck avenue entertained at her city where they attended the Auto- the Army-Muhlenberg football game club at luncheon and bridge on mobile Show at Grand Central Pal- at West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walden and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. O'Connell of Mr. and Mrs. Witterow of Engie-Brooklyn motored to West Hurley on wood, N. J., have been enjoying a On Wednesday of this week Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. O'Conneil of Mr. have been enjoying a for Miss Catherine Locke in honor of wood, N. J., have been enjoying a for Miss Catherine Locke in honor of wood, N. J., have been enjoying a for Miss Catherine Locke in honor of wood, N. J., have been enjoying a for Miss Catherine Locke in honor of wood, N. J., have been enjoying a for Miss Catherine Locke in honor of wood, N. J., have been enjoying a for Miss Catherine Locke in honor of wood, N. J., have been enjoying a for Miss Catherine Locke in honor of wood, N. J., have been enjoying a for Miss Catherine Locke in honor of wood, N. J., have been enjoying a for Miss Catherine Locke in honor of wood, N. J., have been enjoying a for Miss Catherine Locke in honor of wood, N. J., have been enjoying a for Miss Catherine Locke in honor of wood, N. J., have been enjoying a for Miss Catherine Locke in honor of wood, N. J., have been enjoying a for Miss Catherine Locke in honor of wood, N. J., have been enjoying a for Miss Catherine Locke in honor of wood, N. J., have been enjoying a for Miss Catherine Locke in honor of wood, N. J., have been enjoying a for Miss Catherine Locke in honor of wood, N. J., have been enjoying a for Miss Catherine Locke in honor of wood, N. J., have been enjoying a for Miss Catherine Locke in honor of wood, N. J., have been enjoying a for Miss Catherine Locke in honor of wood, N. J., have been enjoying a for Miss Catherine Locke in honor of wood, N. J., have been enjoying a for Miss Catherine Locke in honor of wood, N. J., have been enjoying a for Miss Catherine Locke in honor of wood, N. J., have been enjoying a for Miss Catherine Locke in honor of wood, N. J., have been enjoying a for Miss Catherine Locke in honor of wood, N. J., have been enjoying a for Miss Catherine Locke in honor of wood, N. J., have been enjoying a for Miss Catherine Locke in honor of wood, N. J., have been enjoying a for Miss Catherine Locke in honor of wood, N. J., have been enjoying a for Miss Catherine Locke in honor of wood and Mrs. Charles Walden, Sr., at Stone Ridge.

Dorothy Battenfeit, Miss Mary O'Connor, Miss Harriet Rice and the Among those from Kingston athas been spending the summer at "Glenwood," her home at Cold tending the Intersorolty Prom at the York city and Rockville Center, L. I. Spring, returned to the Huntington New Paltz Normal School tonight are Miss Mary Cunningham, Miss Adelaide Ench. Mine Kathryn Gilday, Miss Mary Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. R. P. Clayton and her daugh- Julia Searing Leaveraft of Wood- ningham, Dan Van Wagenen and

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Lasher of Wall street and Miss Martha Showers of Henry street are spending Miss Nellie French of Port Ches- where they are the guests of Mr anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Addison ter, N. Y., and Miss Katherine Ly- and Mrs. C. Herbert Finger.

man of the American University at Miss Haldah Boerker, daughter of Beirut, Syria, are spending the week-Mrs. Lida Cotting of Red Hook end as the guests of Dr. Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boerker of this city, was one of the members of the Dr. Elizabeth Parsons at their home Outing Club of the University of New Hampshire to climb Mt. Washington The Rev. Henry Meyer and Mrs. last Saturday. The day was excep- Smith avenue, accompanied by Mrs. Merer of Port Jervis and Mrs. G. C. tionally clear and the party found A. Otis Davis of Cedar Hill Farm, parents, Mrs. Nathan Fager of Kiskathe top of the mountain covered with Berkemeter of Mt. Vernon, N. T., were the guests of Mrs. Adam J. mow.

eration in New York city, Mrs. Cor-poline S. Treadwoll was the great of the Minns Poster, sisters of Miss Louise Foster, who at one time was the experience director of drawing Mauterstock Pupils in the Riagron schools. This morning Mr. and Mrs. Harold in the Kingston schools, November 24 and 25 .- Minstral P. King of Full street motored to the New York city, where they are at-the senting the Columbia-Syramus frot-

Melitator Sturges, Jr., spent sereral days this week at Stone Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. N. LeVan Haver of Main street and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ethel Manterstock.
Wood of Stone Ridge are attending On Friday evening the Army-Neure Dame game at the the Intermediate and Senior groups Yankov Stolium this alleinem.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowley of Mis interesting program. Transport were the overnight greats First came a "Fing" enjoyed by the Transport of the week of their all with Miss Anna Gilbert and Miss on and dangerer-in-law, for, Hickard Frances Stone accompanying.

Victorian Era", will conclude the rendered was as follows: Plano club's study of Rudyard Kipling. duet, "Up to Date March", Gelbel, 5:10 p. m.—The Ladles' Ald of played by Miss Doris Johnston and the First Dutch Church will hold Miss Mauterstock; reading, their annual turkey dinner in the the Frost is on the Pumkin," Riley, Miss Mary Saddlendre; piano solo, 5:30 p. m.—The Men's Club of "Valse" by Durand, played by Miss Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will Vivian Swart; musical reading, "Wilhe's Prayer", Miss Peggy Lewis, acserve a chicken ple dinner in Epcompanied by Miss Betty Rowland;

Senday, November 15 5:30 p. m.—The Ladies' Aid of plane sole, "Golden Rays", Bohm.
7:30 p. m.—The Erdeemer Class the Flatbush Reformed Church will rendered by Miss Betty Rowland. At the conclusion of this program the pupils decided to form a club so 6:30 p. m.—The Business Girls

6.30 p. m .- The annual HI-Y-

8 p. m .- The Musical Society of

8 p. m .- The Adult Class in Jew-

8 p. m .- The Couples Club of the

8:15 p. m .- The regular weekly

Thursday, November 19

Women's Club will meet at the

W. C. A. for a Melody Hour In

7.30 p. m .- Taimidim will mee

7:30 p. m .- The Ladies' Mission-

of the Redeemer will present a re-

ligious drama, "The Color Line", in

Virgins' will be presented in the

8:15 p. m.-A card party will be

Friday, November 20

10:30 a. m .- The Home Bureau

Home Bureau office on Wall street.

and Foreign Missionary Society of

church parlors.

2:30 o'clock.

Robert Martin.

Locke.

church.

2:30 p. m .- The Women's Home

Sunday School will meet at the

regular monthly meeting in the

Saturday, November 21

3 p. m .- Coterie will meet with

8 p m .- The pageant "The

Main street.

the home of Rabbl Bloom. 225

12:15 p. m .- Regular noon lunch-

ish History will meet at the home of

Church of the Redeemer will meet

Club at their annual turkey dinner, plished. The following officers were elect-Faculty banquet will be held at the ed: President, Clayton Brown; of World Wide Tours, will be the secretary, Miss frene Suskind; assistant to Miss Manterstock. Miss Florence McTague; treasurer, Miss

Plans for the coming season were discussed and formulated.

Then came perhaps the most enjoyable part of the evening's program. A music appreciation program was explained after which Mrs Lelloy Wood gave in a unique way the story of the life of Edward Mac-Dowell, America's great composer. The pupils appreciated and enjoyed Mrs. Wood's splendid talk. Miss Hemietta Schwab told how Mac-Dowell came to write "To a Wild Rose" and Mrs. Adam Thiel told the story of "To a Water Lily". Both of these numbers were then played 2:30 p. in. The Young Married by Miss Florence McTague.

The other numbers in the music appreciation group were: Scarf Dance", Chaminade, played by of the New Paltz Reformed Church Clayton Brower, "Waltz in will hold their annual sale and tur- minor". Chopin, interpreted by Miss Betty Rowland; "The Old Refrein". arranged by Kreisler and played by Miss Beatrice Mones.

A social hour was then enjoyed, Miss Shirley Fowler and Miss Lucilie ary Society of the Lutheran Church Kline assisting the hostess in the

serving of refreshments. On Saturday afternoon, November connection with their Thanksgiving 7, the Junior group had their recital-party at Miss Mauterstock's Ten studio. Every one present had some part in the program.

Perhaps the most exciting time came when the two captains were stock. They are en route to Carmel, Federation of Women's Clubs at the the State College of Agriculture at held at St. Peter's School Hall by appointed and each captain chose 8:15 p. m.—The Mordelia Merry and Anne Donovan were announced 8 p. m.—The Church of the Com-Makers will give an entertainment at for the captaincy. A contest is now prier Men's Club will meet at the St. James M. E. Church. side will receive points for attendance and excellence in work. After the program games were

played and refreshments enjoyed.

Miss Stengel Is Married

South Rondout, Nov. 13 .- A very pretty wedding was solemnized in the M. E. Church on Armistice Day, John H. Stengel, became the bride of 7:30 p. m .- The officers and Samuel J. Williams, son of Mr. and teachers of the Redeemer Lutheran Mrs. Frank Williams of Highland. The church was very attractively decorated, and filled to the capacity 8 p. m .- The Men's Club of the with neighbors and friends. The First Dutch Church will hold their organist, Miss Harriet Oisen, played the Mendelssohn wedding march, and the pastor, the Rev. W. B Chandler, officiated at the coremony. The bride wore a white taffeta princess gown. Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, 319 Broad- net vell with lace cap, with seed 4 p. m.—Atharhacton Club will way. Miss Isabelle Thompson will pearl crown, white satin slippers and meet with Miss Grace Reeves at her have a paper on "Socrates, the First white gloves completed the coatume, paper, "Kipling, the Exponent of the on "The Wonder Cities of Greece." of white roses and rose buds. The maid of honor, Miss Rose Williams, a sister of the groom, was gowned in mond Park. On Wednesday they left peach satin, with powder blue hat for Ridgefield, N. J. Later this week and allippers, and carried a bouquet they continued to St. Petersburg, of talisman roses. The bride was given away by her father, John H. Stengel. After the ceremony a re-Among those from Kingston, who attended the concert given by the attended the concert given by the home of the bride. The newly wed-home user Chorus at the New Paltz their wedding trip, and on their re-Charles R. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. turn will reside in Highland, where kill and Miss Beulah Thomson and Stephen Hillebrant, N. LeVan Bayer a newly furnished home awaits them. and Dorr Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. were Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stengel, Frank Williams, parents of the Monday Gulld of St. John's Church groom; Mrs. Adolph Herderich, Williams, Lucile Bigler, Elizabeth Dunn, Emma Trinkle, Catherine Trinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck, Mrs. Edward Trinkle. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Stengel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stengel, Mr and Mrs. Tony Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Andorn. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCarthy and son Billy. Mrs. Nathan Silverblatt, Mrs. Walter Tease, Mrs. Bert Kaufman and Mrs. Fallon, Mrs. Roland Lamoreoux, Mrs. L. Murphy, Mrs. Katherine Williams, John Williams. The guests were from New York city, Bronx, Highland,

Birthday Party

The home of Wesley Masten was the scene of a very delightful birth-Misses Jean DuBols and Catherine day party on Armistice Day, it being his 7th birthday. The dining room was beautifully decorated in the Miss Mary McCutcheon of Prince color scheme of pink and green with street left this morning to spend the all colored balloons floating about. 5:30 o'clock the kiddles departed having had a grand time. Walter Smith, John Forman, Junior DuRois, Stanley and Wesley Masten.

Shower for Miss Yager

Saugerties, Nov. 14,--- A variety shower was given to Miss Frances Yager at the bome of her grand-Arthur Davis. Jr., who is at student at the University of Virtues. There were 50 guests present and Miss Tager received many beautiful gifts followed by a social hour of

### WILDWOOD FARMS

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Walnut Drum Table \$3.50



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plane and elecation papils of Miss

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Edson of

While attending the State Con- at the University of Virginia. They rention of the New York State Fed- returned to Kingston on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mr. living Ross of Chn-| Booker and Mrs. Decreer, of Rich-short program exceptionally

On Friday evening, November 6.

met at Mine Mauterwieck's etufin, 103 Mone atract, and gave a most

week-end with her uncle, the Rev. The boys and girls enjoyed an after-Thomas Larkin, of New York city, noon of games and fun, after which This past Sunday afternoon Mrs. Reis, Harold Gilday. Edward Cun-This afternoon she is attending the delicious refreshments were served Army-Notre Dame football game including the birthday cake with aith her brother, Richard McCutch- candles and animal crackers. About eon, who is a Junior at Notre Dame. Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. William propert were: The Misses Betsy A. Warren of Hurley are entertained Brookfield, Doris Aldrich, Charlotte

Miss Ernestine Fabr of Wall street

On Wednesday of this week a

luncheon was given at the home of Miss Jean DuBols, 65 Henry street.

for Miss Catherine Locke in honor of

was hostess to her bridge club on

Thursday afternoon of this week.

the week-end at Milford, Conn., ing at a buffet luncheon at their Smith, Shirley Swarthout and Masthome for a group of Saugerties ore Dick Reynolds, Edward Harpet, Mrs. McNab of Troy is the guest

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis of

In route they motored by way of the Shenandoah Valley and the Sky Line

### In Music Recitals Lest week was a busy one for the

Please Phone Woodstock SF13

țto make a train at Raleigh I flew

Suddenly a suspicion came to Sally.

Did my sister Tip fly with you to-

When Duke said nothing, and only

stood there, fumbling with the wrench, Terry laughed "Gully by

"I didn't say a word," said Duke

"Well, then, I will," said Tip War-

ren, coming around the side of the

car to stand by him "I went up with Duke What of it?"

"That's the spirit," said Terry.

Come on and get in Terry's car."

said Sally sternly, "We'll take you

"I'll have this tire fixed in a min-

"I'd better go with Sally, Duke,"

"Just as you say," said Duke dis-

"Thanks for the ride, I had a per-

naped. Sally followed, furious with

Tip for putting her in the position of

"Ran away, didn't you?" queried

"Of course I did." said Tip. "It's the

"Right," said Terry, "Isn't it so,

Sally gave in gracefully. She

couldn't go on acting like a grand-

"Tip, you're a wreich and I ought

"Anything to keep on good terms

Tip Flies With Terry

THEY all three reached the Warren house in high good humor. Before

Terry drove away, it was arranged

that Sally should get permission for

Terry to take Tip up in his plane.

would not worry about Tip so much

It was only after Sally was un-

Terry Maynard, and that if she did

drum life of Sally Warren The

in the days that followed, Sally was

aderate of her mother and father,

and gave up running around with some of the crowd Mrs. Warren con-

sidered too "fast." Sally put it down

high school and realized that she must

choose some sort of career for herself.

None of them realized that Tip had

Sully, herself, never dared to plan

-not even when two months had

herself that her salary was becoming

more and more necessary to the War-

rens. Tip had to have clothes for

graduation, and some money had to

be put in the bank toward Ray's medi-

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already chosen her career.

was secretly relieved. She

mother, even if Tip had scared her.

said Duke.

the looks of him," he told Sally

night?" she asked quietly.

sullenly

ute."

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RED CROSS ROLL CALL

ers have begun to bring this year's uncertain, but driver's license laws, Throughout Ulater county workappeal of the Red Cross to the citizens and a very large increase in measures are gaining popular supmembership is expected due to the port. The nation intends to enjoy important part played by the Red this motor transportation to the full-Cross in the many disasters of the est and safest extent. country since the last Roll Call.

The District of Columbia reports at the present time \$2,500 Red Cross members, a tremendous increase the excitement of a national political from 43,000 last year. As Washing-| campaign, but the voter who lets this ton goes so should the entire coun-lturn into a four-year period of civic try. Residents of Ulster county, who lethargy is betraying both his govhave never failed to respond to erament and his own interests. worthwhile appeals, can be depended Democracy would work better than upon to do their share. The national it does if more citizens maintained organization needs the support of all as lively interest in governmentto meet the many problems that re- local, state and national-day after sult from disasters annually and day as they show during campaigns there is also need for funds here to and on election days. carry on local relief work. Half of How does an official administer his every dollar membership goes to duties after he is sworn in? What Washington and the other haif is sort of laws do legislators make and kept for use of the local chapter, what influences their decisions? Ulster County Chapter is but a link How does service received compare in the chain of effort which bids fair with taxes paid-in police and fire to make new history in the annals of protection, public health and sanithe Red Cross Roll Calls. By join- tation, public schools and so on? It ing every citizen has the opportunity is a citizen's duty to know the of sharing in the work, both local answers. It is easier to leave these

Much time, and often at a sacrifice, is devoted to the enrollment of
good sense to do'so. members, workers making a house to house canvass. That these workers will receive a cordial reception when making calls, is assured.

#### CHRISTMAS CHEER

A Merry Christmas for every youngster in the city is already being planned by Mayor Heiselman, who will shortly name the city's Christmas Cheer Committee. Last year the committee distributed over 00 Christmas baks of toys ing, candy and truit. Over \$1,400 in cash was contributed to the fund. new toys were donated by merchants, hundreds of old toys were collected and rehabilitated and merchants sold their wares to the committee at cost.

Added Christmas cheer was brought to the homes of many here last year and there is need of its continuance this year. This is a commendable work and the part played by the school boys and girls is worthy of special mention. The having always a supply in their bag. unselfish spirit displayed by the tried it out on these other conditions. youngsters in this work is something aic acid is now used for all degrees, for a city to be proud of and throt- of burns instead of carron oil. ties many of the hard things too ron oil has been replaced in the often said of the youth of today. The kit bags by Januic acidboys and girls who last year brought A level teaspoonful of tannic their toys to school for those less their toys to school for those less gives the 5 per cent solution.

Two or three years ago it was oagerness to again beip.

Police officers will soon make a house to house canvage for contribu- of atrong tes would do equally well; tions of clothing, toye, etc., and tea is available in practically every Mayor Heiselman asks all to make household. an inventory of outgrown clothing, especially little warm overcoats.

The cooperation of all who helped to make last year's drive a success is again solicited.

#### THAT BUENOS AIRES PARTY

Here is a bemisphere of free, selfgoverning nations, big and strong of water for a few minutes. Strips emough to make a world in themselves if the Old World goes to them at the same time, then lifted pleces. Broad-misded Americans de to body temperature before being apnot want to forsake Europe, but we plied to the burn." can get along without Europe if we Dr. Donald R. Wells, in the Jour-

America, and with Canada if she warm tannic acid solution-using wants to come in, or without her if shough tannic acid ponder to give it she hestiates, we make a powerful, a good muddy color. Fresh water is would have to be merely an infor- from time to time. mal association of nations govern softens, loosens, and raises the demontally equal, with Uncle Sam putting on no airs'because of his superi- the burn with a line spracer or paint or power and trending on no Latin log it on with a fine female to new toon. Such a friendly organization being used to a considerable extent. might amount to a guarantee of demorracy, independence and economhe safety in the western hemisphere.

That seems to be what it s all method of treating horre and anilds in scotland in concurred pasts about. Democratic consulidation of

Ringston Baily freeman. recent years we have been concerned mainly with domestic affairs. Now eign policy will be worth watching,

SAPER AUTOS

With the opening of the first Auto Shows the public learns that there lare fewer startling innovations than usual but more safety. On some cars there are no projections on the dash boards. Knobs and cranks have been recessed and are flush with the panel. There are electrical gear shifts worked by a key right under the wheel so that the driver's hand need never go far from the steering

Door handles have been curved to reduce projection. Some door locks tighten automatically when there is any contact at all. The backs of front seats are padded with live rubber. Vents in the top of the instrument panel permit warm air from the, car heater to flow directly over the windshield to prevent clinging of heavy snow and sleet. Riding is quieter than ever before.

Of course the new cars have power and beauty and modern appearance, but these things are stressed less than the safety provisions. Cars are made as mechanically safe as possible. The human element remains,

#### THE CITIZENS' JOB

There, is a natural let-down after

problems to the professional poli-



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HOME TREATMENT OF BURNS

For years every first aid kit carried a bottle or tube of carron oil for use in burns. It was a sticky or untidy method but gave ease and seemed to heal the average burn.

That carron oil is helpful in other irritating conditions of the skin has? been discovered by physicians who.

Two or three years ago it was reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association that if tah-;

Dr. Stewart Middleton, Edinburgh. reports. "Some years and I was able to treat alternate cases of a series of fairly severe scalds in children with tanaic acid and tea. So far as re-sults were concerned there was no difference between the two.

For first aid purposes in the home; the brew of less should be of the "lumberjack" variety produced by bolling a handful of tea in a pan

sal of the American Medical Associa-Spanish and Portugueses burned patient in a tub filled with run in and the solution drained out self-sufficient region. It continuously and more acid is added stroyed timue. For shift or roro afficiat activates arrest method

However using a ctrenz brew of ten in the best and simplest home treatment of burns "It is not tenerally forth a fire that strong ten were end winter

Morth and South America would be. The first European atten of to getthe first principle of American world the Texas was in 1820 by Aleman Alsulley, and perhaps friendly under-dence unsurthed by The corporation standing with Great Britain and her Contameds, Latin-American Thiration Dominious would be the second. In of the University of Texas.



SYNOPSIS To help her family's dwindling income, attractive Sally Warren, who always thinks of others, becomes society editor of the Warrenton Courier She feels responsible for gay, willul Tip and handsome Ray, the 18year-old Warren twins who are about to finish high school. Terry Maynard, bounth, blond aviator in love with Sally, flies her to nearby Greensboro to stand by during his interview with the head of a large aviation line. He lands a 100 with South American prospects and asks Sally to marry him that very night.

#### Chapter Six

Tip Gets Caught QUT they were not married that said Tip "There'll be a terrible row night. Saily, on the way to the if Saily gets in before I do" plane, trying to match Terry's long stride, tugged at his arm breathressly consolately. Terry, we can't be matried now. I don't know whenever we can be fectly swell time" Tip marched over married."

10 Terry's car and climbed in with

Terry stopped short, "But you all the dignity of a queen being kid-

"I know. But we must wait. We mustn't even let anyone know we're a tyrant before Terry. engaged, Father and Mother can't do without my salary now. They've got Terry good-humoredly to have the money, and I've no right to take it away from them until I've only way you can have any fun in seen Ray safely off to school and got Warrenton—to run away." a place for Tip."

"Why didn't you say no, then, instead of yes?" said Terry sullenly. He turned away from her and stood by the plane, his hands plunged in his pockets. "That'll take years—and I'm to scold you, but I just can't. Promise leaving here in six months-I hope."

"Maybe you'll have to leave with-out me," said Saily. "We're both "I'd love to," said Tip "Wouldn't "That won't do," said Terry. "If I leave here without you, we'll never with the family" get married. You'll forget me."

"Let's not try to settle everything tonight," urged Sally. "Let's wait. e've got six months before you go. Maybe by that time I can see my way clear. So much can happen in six "Sure it can Maybe somepody will Sally

die and leave us a million." And so it was settled that no one if Terry was looking after her. was to be told of the engagement until the six months were up. By the dressed and lying beneath the blue time Perry had brought the plane to patch-work quilt that she realized landing on the home field, he was fully that she had promised to marry in good spirits again. In six months," he boasted, I'll she would be saying goodby forever

make a flyer of you. I mean to begin to Warrenton and to the old, humteaching you right away." Sally was too wise to let him know thought filled her with a delightful what dismay this proposal caused sense of excitement.

They were very gay on the way too busy with her job and the dehome. Terry told her all about the mands on her time at home to spend interview with Willis Cates, who much time with Terry, But she deowned the largest block of stock in lighted in the knowledge that Terry the sir line where Terry hoped to was always near, ready to take her make his fortune. Sally predicted that for an outing when she could spare one day Terry would be seated be- a moment. And when Sally was too hind a vast mahogany desk, telling busy to go with him. Tip went, and other people where and how to fig. Sally was glad that Tip was in safe and Terry vowed that no amount of hands Somehow. Tip seemed to have

flying itself. Duke Bas Tire Trouble

THE old car rattled around a bend in the country road and came to Terry's influence and to the fact suddenly upon a parked car. Terry that Tip was about to graduate from rammed on the brakes.

"They're having trouble," said Sally, noticing someone standing by the car "Maybe we'd better stop and see if we can help.

They got out and walked toward as far ahead as the end of the six the car. As they did so, they saw a months' grace she had asked of Terry girl, who had been holding a flashlight for the man, cut off the switch slipped by. She would not admit to and run behind the car.

yelled the man.
"It's Duke Adams," said Terry. "What's the matter, old boy?" Sally recognized Duke at once. He cal course. The rest of Sally's salary

worked at the Maynard garage and went toward providing some comwas a flying pupil of Terry's.

"Been up tonight?" inquired Terry, been hard put to it to make ends meet holding his own light for Duke Adams on Mr. Warren's dwindling earnings.

"Yep." Duke Adams worked at his tire, keeping his tace turned from

Sally meets her new employer in Sally. "Couple of passengers wanted the mosnlight tomorrow.

money would ever make him give up grown up a little. She was more con-



They saw a flashlight turn off, a girl disappear.

### **Just A Year** Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Precupation.

Colonial Liquor Distributors, Inc. of Pine Grove avenue is robhed of \$590 by three masked han-

lialy's conquest of Ethiopia seems to be a slow but sure proterm Today is was reliably report. ed that Italy has acquired \$.575. square miles of northern Bihiopia.

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Temperature: Lexest 25, bigh-

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Nov. 14 -- The Wicks legislative she is convalescing at her home in tain read past the Van Laer home. meestigation commission held hear. Kingston. ing at court house to gather facts about l'ister county milk. First annual banquet of Uniter buck deer last west

County Farm Bureau held at Starresant flotel. Herry F. Kernan and Miss Ellsabeth M Sullivan married. the "h of Cornelius Termilliger at emburgh.

Allierraille. Moreney, a former resident, died in the Wednesday evening

Woodharm L. L. James R. Palen and Miss Juanus Comani marrios.

H Prochesd married Mrs. Loretta Van Ambare 200. Brooklyn. red to that a at 29t askerd a brutar home on Wall street.

Vocabularies.

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH Intelligence tests for both children and adults are more a d more concerned with the cocabillary of the person being examined Educators and executives both have come to realize that the exchange of thoughts and ideas is a termendously important factor in man's development. Even the ability to think constructively is to some extent conditioned by the ability to use words Babies and even animals can think, but only in a vague, blind way. The baby, as he learns to speak, outstrips the animal and becomes a reasoning crea-

There is little in a child's education as useful and for-reaching as his control of language. The child who has a large vocabulary can understand both books and conversations which are tar beyond the comprehension of his less fortunate contemporaries Parents can do more than schools to help a child in this branch of learning. The minute a child starts to talk he is beginning to assemble his vocabillary If the words he hears are limited in number and variety he will have a limited vocabulary

It is not hard to learn new words and to teach them to the child The tiny tot who has learned to listen to speech will adopt a new word just as he would a new toy He knows instinctively that it is a valuable treasure. a means of exchange, and he pounces on it and makes it his own Most children, however, hear very little real conversat, in Even in their early years at school they get little more Wher they reach college, they often find it hard even to understand freshman year lectures, so accustomed are they to the few four letter

words of the average school course. Every new word is like a new tentacle on a vine. The more tentacles a vine throws out, the faster and farther it can climb Every new word a child learns stretches his notential power, and increases his contacts



Sweet Face Follows By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

WHEN the bears got back to Puddle Muddle they decided that the weather was still much too mild for them to go to sleep for the winter Instead, in spile of all they had eaten, they went off looking for more nuts Christopher Columbus Crow let the sun shine on the bright coin he had been given as a reward, and then he put it away in his nest.

Rip, the dog, was busy with a bone he had put aside some time before,



the ducks were receiving callers who were on their way to a warmer climate. Top Notch was fixing up his

was not around.
Willy Nilly was quite sure the lamb was in his meadow and he thought he would make over the little wool coat and show it to Sweet Face.

But Sweet Face was not in his meadow. He had been wandering down the lower road of Puddle Muddle when he had seen some lambs in the distance. The were all following each other of there were great many of them.

Sweet Face leaped and jumped along the road and joined the lambs Where are you going?" he asked "Baa, baa," they bleated in answer. We don't know. Just fellow along

So Sweet Face followed the leader. and on and on he went with the other After a little while he said:

"Why am I going along with you?" No one knew the ansaer to this. Neither did Sweet Face, and what made it worse was that he was far from home before he thought of this question. "I'm just a foolish lamb," he told

himself, but it didn't make him feel any better to realize such a thing.

Monday-"Su cet I oco s Keturu"

#### BEARSVILLE

Bearsville, Nov. 13-Mr. and Mrs. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Victor High Falls, Nov. 13-Miss Bessie

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Phillips mo- New Paltz called on Miss Miriam tored to Ellenville on Sunday, from Krom and mother Wednesday afterwhere they took an enjoyable ride noon. over the new mountain trail. Mr. and Mrs. Lenis Reynolds and The children here and at The

on Tuesday evening at the home of Day. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Phillips. Lather Van De Begart has butch-

The many friends of Mrs. Jemima Cornford are pleased to learn that employed putting shale on the moun-

tained at dinner one push this work Mrs. Harvey Terpening and Mr. and Mrs. Agues Simmons, Mrs. Minute Mrs George Sharts of St. Remy on Vicedenburch and Mrs. Staffer Viced. Atmistice Day.

The Women's flore and Parries the occasion. Will are 1s, thekenen and wise Alice of Mrs Ina Shillis on Thursday to few days with her daughter and busbe sent to the lover Vission in Sand. Mr and Mrs. Ita Kron.

Artists Guild of the Prit 1 States, and valued at about \$5,000,000. Ports Karlon Dav 3-1 4 Malayson It a sufer to let indicate talk and nin Edward h. At the control have. Private individuals are not allowed in the little individuals are not allowed in the little individuals are not allowed in the fantana. CHILL ZODE

## Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON - Anyone longing for a minority in congress large enough to act as a brake on the ad ministration evidently must look for it among factional groups within the

Democratic membership. The Republican senate membership of 23 in the last session has been scaled off a half dozen, the Democratic majority gaining correspondingly to a new top of 75 in the house the Republican minority of 102 was realed off by a dozen. The Democratic majority of \$22 was augmented correspondingly.

even in the past congress the Democratic majorities in the two bouses were so preponderant that small cliques began to show influence. The group behind the Frazier-Lemke inflationary farm bill forced a house vote on it over administration opposition

a determined little cluster of Democratic and Republican senators obtained action on a neutrality bill when there was evidence of leadersuip opposition

Committees A Freblem

OF COURSE those little things can happen it any legislative gathering, regardless of whether there is a large or small majority But they show how apposition can be generaled even in the face of smothering ma-

The trimming down or the Republican minority presents a real prob-

tem is committee service. Particula ly is that true in the sensite With their numbers so reduced, Republicans scarcely offer manpower enough to sit in effectively on even the major committees.

knoreaver, they will be entitled to proportionately fewer places on many important committees.

Democrate Will Miss Fighters

DEMOCRATS will sorely miss two of the Republican senstors, Dick-inson of tows and Hastings of Dels-

ware, who were defeated. No one sise on the Republican side ever attracted such wholesale pointed fire as these two, and it would be hard to find one more ready to return blow for blow as Hastings. Dickinson more often made his speech and then eft the floor, averting much of the beckling attack which fastings took in stride

Picture Senator Robinson of Arkaneas or Connaily of Texas turning to face the Republican side with some hotly partisan fibe. . utomatically their eyes in the past have hunted out Hastings first as being most obviously all-wool Republican in contrast with others who have more often voted New Deal Who will dil in now? Van-

have Huey Long, as well as the Republicans. Off hand it would seem a good opening for the rise of a senator upon whom Democra ic spokesmen can vent their spleen Perhaps beiligeren. Senator Rush Holt is the man

Ellenville, Nov. 13.—The regular Miss Wilklow visited her brother, meeting of the Order of the Eastern Ward W. Wilklow at Hempstead. Star will be held on Monday evening, November 16. Refreshments after the meeting.

Ellenville, Nov. 13 .- Jules Ewig, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs Wilwas recently admitted to the bar, is Kingston.

Village Personals

Ellenville, Nov. 13.-Mrs Weiss entertained at her home on Market street Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Fannie Weltz, who will leave in the near future for Florida.

Miss Helen Higgins of New York rity spent the week-end with Mr. and irs. Erhardt Rosenberger. Mrs. Anthony Bensi of New York

city spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonomi. Jack Evans of Oneonta spent the eek-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F W. Evansfi( of

the Shawangunk **Trail**. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Coty spent he week-end at the home of the forfamily, of Coxsackie,

Miss Nellie Hobson spent Tuesday

n Newburgh with the Rev. and Mrs. John Marshall Chew. Mrs Philip Silverman visited relatives in New York city during the

week. Mrs. Belle Douglas spent Armistice Day in New York city and Mt. Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Roberts and

Miss Petronsky bave returned from a two-months' vacation in Texas and Mexico City. They were accompanied by Dr. Roberts' cousin, Mrs. T. N. Foster, of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cleary have been spending a few days at the Wayside Inn. Howard Dutcher of Middletown

spent Monday calling on friends in Miss Mary Lynch of Maspeth, L. , spent the week-end with Mr. and at Martha's Vineyard. Mrs. John Traphagen of Warren

street. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Gallagher spent Wednesday with the latter's mother, Mrs Thomas Monahan, of Liberty

The Rev. and Mrs. Alfred H. Coons of New Paitz have been spendparents. Attorney and Mrs. H. W.

Miss Adele Sheeley of Middletown spent the week-end with her par- relatives in New Jersey. ents. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sheeley.

Irving Johnson of Elmira visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roman, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bates spent the week-end with friends in Connecticut. The Rev. H. E. Richards of Rhine-

ovn visited friends in Rosendale and

Mrs. Anita Houghion of Bayonne,

The regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters was held at their rooms Thursday evening. Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Bueltmann and

Mr. and Mrs. George Bueltmann motored to New York city on Wednesday where they attended the funeral lein was a sister of the Bueltmann Mrs. Herbert Marshall spent a

few days last week at Hempstead, L.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Gross visited friends in New York city on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Weston of Mineola, L. I., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rose.

A card party for the benefit of St. Andrew's Church will be held at the

cousins, the Farr family here, during William Spylios of Amsterdam Mrs. C. C. Low, Mrs. W. T. Ter-

ler, N. J., on Tuesday and spent the av with Mr. and Mr Mrs. Dorothy V. Hocmer and sieter, Mrs. Katherine C. Wattel and Mrs. Ben M. Taylor motored to New

who spent the week-end in Ellenville. Mrs. Milton Harrington of Nap-

William Duggan of Leurenkill. Mr. and Mrs. George Bueltmann

have been spending a few days in New York city. William Schiff of New York city spent the week-end with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Winters and family spent the week-end with

Mrs D. F. Vanderlyn and Miss spent the week-end with Mr. and Mabel Wilklow motored to Long la-Mrs. Louis Hostettler of Tenneck. land last week-end. Mrs. Vander- N. J.

#### HIGH FALLA

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Phillips and DuBois and Mrs. Howard Grimm of

"Greater Things" committees have

ered two fine bogs, which dressed been calling on members of the Reformed Church during the week.

Kingston.

Victor and Thomas Stuttis of this! Mrs. J. M. Barmant is recoming a place each harryd a lenutrful hig few days at Stone Ridge.

Mrs. LeRey Krom and Mrs. LeRey Krom and Mrs. LeRey Krom and Mrs. Lerey Brance Br Mrs. Clara Curping am enter- family called on Mrs. Screna Freer

Miss Pertha Temple of Kingston Mrs. Aaron Van DeBogart and spent Thursday afternoon with her Mrs. David Van De Borari and daugh, family here. It was Mrs. Temple's
Nos. 14. 1926 -- Mrs. Kathryn.

Kathryn. and cills added much enjoyment to

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Private individuals are not allass. Auren Van De Borati. It.

denberg, Steiwer, perhaps? For diversion, Democrats used to

### Ellenville News

O. E. S. Meeting

Opens Law Office

cliff, a former pastor of the M. E. liam Ewigkeit, has opened a law Church here, was a business visit-office in Walden. Mr. Ewig, who or in town on Tuesday. a graduate of St. John's Law School N. J., was a week-end visitor at the in Brooklyn He is a brother of home of her son-in-law and daugh-County Attorney Arthur B. Ewig of ter, District Attorney and Mrs. Cleon B. Murray.

of Mrs. George Oberlein. Mrs. Obelbrothers.

mer's brother. Frederic Coty, and Mitchell House Tuesday evening, November 17. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bahr and son of Detroit, Mich., visited their

> visited friends in town last week. williger and son, Arthur, and Miss Mary Schoonmaker motored to But-

lison. York city on Saturday. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. Carol Brelos and Miss Jane Taylor,

anoch has been visiting her mother Edward Duggan of Ossining spent Armistice Day with Mr. and Mrs.

ing a few days with the former's Mrs. Lillian Schiff of the Shamrock restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Raymond

ASHOKAN. Ashokan, Nov. 13 .- Mrs. Joseph Atkins went to Fleischmanns Wednesday in company with her cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elmendorf, where she called on her cousin, Mrs. Brown.

tiana were the lucky hunters to bag a fine deer each this week. Mr. and Mrs. Alongo Haver visited family were entertained at dinner Clove had a holiday on Armistice shere she met her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Krum, of May-

Henry Carlson and Arthur Chris-

brook, who were spending the wookend there. Mrs. Mackey and her siter. Mrs. Anthony, and Miss Bertha Greek called on Mrs. Earl Elmendorf Wed-

needay. Mrs. John Arnold of Shugerland is visiting her mother. Mrs. Sarah Elmendorf and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Burr K. Elimendorf.

WITTENBERG

Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas Shultin on Wednesday afternoon, November 18. A surprise birthday party was given David Van De Bogart on the exemina of November 6. Guests were Missionary Sometics of the Wood. Miss Many Streems ment to Kings. Montains. Resissille and this place. Stock M. L. Church met at the home ton Armistics Dar and is spending a Dainty refreshments were seven and an enjoyable erealing was speak by

> moved to Kingston for the winter រារាក្សារៀវ Theodore Petrine of Mariewood. N. J., strent a week with flavid and

Marter Roger Carbellar, who was

ill, is able to stiend school again.

Wittenberg, Nov. 14-The W. F.

Mr. and Mrs Ernest Howard have

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### Short Wave Highlights For the Coming Week

WHERE THEY ARE ON THE DIAL \*M. †MC. 51.7 5.8 48.7 6.15 25.6 11.72 31.4 9.53 20.5 14.6 31.2 9.65 48.5 6.14 

All Time Is Eastern Standard Sunday, November 15

Budapest, 10 a. m .- Gypsy Band. Paris, 1 p. m .-- Concert. TPA-3. Boston, 5 p. m .- Sunday Review.

Berlin, 6 p. m .- A Sunday Evening's program. DJD. Montreal, 6 p. m.—Biblical drama-tizations. CRCX, CJRO, CJRX. Eindhoven, Netherlands, 7 p. m.— Special transmission. PCJ. London, 7:20 p. m .- A Recital. GSP, GSD, GSC. Berlin, 9:15 p. m.—Symphony concert. DJD.

Guards Band, GSD, GSC. Monday, November 16

London, 3:16 p. m .- Coldstream

Berlin, 6 p. m.-Musical Trip. DJD. Rome, 6 p. m.—News. 2RO. London, 6:30 p. m.—Musical Show, GSP, GSD, GSC. Moscow, 7 p. m.-Russian Operas

Prague, Czechoslovakia, 7:35 p. m .- Folk sings. OLR. Prague, Czechoslovakia, 8 p. m.-English lecture. OLR. London, 9 p. m .- Poets on English

hirds. GSD, GSC. Berlin, 9:15 p. m.—Concert. DJD.
Montreal, 9:30 p. m.—"C'est un
Rendezvous." CRCX, CJRO, CJRX.

Tuesday, November 17

Berlin, 5:15 p. m. - Women's Hour. DJD. Schenectady, 5:35 p. m. — Mail ag. W2XAF. London, 6:30 p. m .- "Foreign Af-

fairs." GSP, GSD, GSC. Caracas, 8:30 p. m.—The Continentals. YV2RC.
London, 9 p. m.—Johann Strauss (1825-1899). GSD, GSC.
Berlin, 9:15 p. m.—Opera. DJD.
Toronto. 10 p. m.—(National

Toronto. 10 p. m.—"National Sing-song." CJRO, CJRX, CRCX.
Paris, 10:20 p. m.—News, TPA.
Tokyo, 12 midnight — "Overseas" Program." JVH.

Wednesday, November 18 Berlin, 5 p. m .- Eternity through

a Song. DJD. Rome, 6 p. m.—News. 2RO. Eindhoven, Netherlands, 7 p. m. -Happy programs. PCJ. London, 7:20 p. m .- Boxing, GSP Prague, Czechoslovakia, 7:35 p.

m.-Operetta. OLR. Prague. Czechoslovakia, 8:05 p. m.—Dialogue. OLR.
Berlin, 9:15 p. m.—Concert. DJD.
Halifax, 9:30 p. m.—"Music to
Remember." CRCX. CJRO, CJRX.

London, 10:30 p. m.—From Jungle to Jazz. GSD, GSC. Thursday, November 19

Rome, 6 p. m.—News, 2RO. London, 7 p. m. — "Starlight." GSP, GSD, GSC.

Paris, 7:15 p. m.—Musical program. TPA.
Berlin, 7:30 p. m.—Interlude. Berlin, 8:10 p. m .- Tips for the Radiofan. DJD.

Caracas, 8:45 p. m. — Amateur 5:30—M. Taller 5:30—Ed McConnell 6:00—Catholic flour Sketch 7:00—Jack Benny and ream." CRCN CIRO CIRO CIRO Mary Licingson Hour. YV2RC. Dream." CRCX, CJRO, CJRX.

London, 9 p. m.—Table Tennis Match. GSD. GSC. Tokyo, 12 midnight — "Overseas Program." JVH.

Friday, November 20 Berlin, 5:15 p. m. - Beethoven.

Rome, 6 p. m.-News. 2RO. London, 6:30 p. m.—Operatic Program. GSP, GSD, GSC. Boston, 7 p. m .- Pick-up from a fishing trawler. WIXAL. Halifax, 8 p. m.—"From a Rose Garden." CRCX, CJRO, CJRX.

Berlin, \$:30 p. m .- Piano Recital. m.-"The Old London, 9:50 p. m.—"T Folks at Home." GSD, GSC. Paris. 10:40 p. m. — Theatrical TPA-4.

Pittsburgh. 12 midnight — DX Club. WSXK. Saturday, November 21

Boston, 5 p. m.-Music. WIXAL. Geneva, 5:30 p. m .- News. HBL. Rome, 6 p. m.—News, 2RO. Berlin, 6:15 p. m .- "An Old Tim-

London, 6:50 p. m .- "Punch and Judy Show." GSP, GSD, GSC. Sydney, N. S., 8 p. m.—"Cotter's Saturday Night." CRCX, CJRO.

Berlin, 9:15 p. m .- Dance Music. London, 10 p. m .- "Within the

Law" (Part 2). GSD, GSC.
Tokyo, 12 midnight — "Overseas Program," JVH.

DINE and DANCE GOLDEN PHEASANT CASINO HIGH FALLS SATURDAY NIGHT

Music by the dina Entertainers HERR - WINES - LAQUORS

### On The Radio Day By Day

New York, Nov. 14 (49 .- Sec. of State Cordell Hull, enroute to the Pan-American Peace Conference at Buenos Aires, will broadcast from Rio de Janerio next Tuesday night. Speaking in the program also will be Dr. Jose Carlos de Macedo Soares, minister of foreign affairs of Brazil. The general theme of the talks is "The Peace Conference and Brazilian-American Relations." The program is to last a half an hour and be distributed by WJZ-NBC at 10:30 after coming to New York via the short wave chan-

#### ON THE SATURDAY NIGHT LIST:

WEAF-NBC- 7, Red Grange Scores; 8, Walter O'Keefe Party; 9 Snow Village Sketch; 9:30. Smith Ballew Chateau; 10.30. Iry Cobb Show;

11:30, Russ Morgan Music. WABC-CBS-7:30, Magura Falls band; 8, CbS Workshop; 8:30, Ed Thorgensen; 9, Gibbons and Lopez: 10, Hit Parade; 12, Jack Denny

WIZ-NBC-S. Return of Ed Wynn; 8:30, Anniversary Program; 9. Barn Dance; 10, White Horse Inn Program; 10:30, Hildegarde, Songs; 12, Glen Gray Orchestra.

#### SUNDAY IS TO BRING:

NBC Tenth Anniversary Programs -WEAF-WJZ-NBC 9 a. m., International Musicale Salute from 13 Countries: WJZ-NBC 2 p. m., Magic Key WJZ-NBC 8. Frank Black and NBC Symphony in Music Written for Radio.
Mobilization for Human Needs-WJZ-NBC, GBS MBS-Intercity at 7.

Gov. A. M. Landon, Mrs. Harper Sibley and Minneapolis Symphony,
WEAF-NBC -1: 0. New Series, Melody Matinee; 3, Opera Auditions;

5. Marion Talley; 7, Jack Benny; 8, Good Will Court; 9, Merry Go Round

 Sunday Symphony, John Charles Thomas.
 WABC-UBS -2. Pittsburzh Symphony; 3. N. Y. Philharmonic; 6. Joe Penner; 7:30, Phil Baker; 8.30. Eddle Cantor; 9. Detroit Symphony, Jose Iturbi; 10. Community Sing.

#### MONDAY PAPECTATIONS:

WEAF-NBC-2 p. m., Education Forum; 3:15, Ma Perkins; 4, Phil Spitalny's Girls. WABC-CBS-1, New Series, Five-Star Revue; 3, Al Pearce; 3:30, E.

Robert Schmitz, Plano.
WJZ-NBC-11:15 a. m. Personal Column of the Air. New Series (also WEAF-NBC, 2.45 p. m.); 2, U. S. Navy Banu; 5, Let's Talk it Over.

#### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

WEAF-600K 6:00—Thurn's Orch, 6:30—News, S. Essin, contraito 6:45—Religion in News 7:00—Harold "Red"

Grange
7:15—Hampion 1. Singers
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7:45—Sport Parade
8:00—Eat. Evening Party
9:00—Snow Village Shotches

9:30—Ballew Show

1:30—Ballew Show

1:30—Irwin S. Cobb

11:30—Sport Shots

11:35—Barron's Oreh

12:00—Bernie's Orch.

WOR-716L 6:00-Uncle Pon 6:20-Barrett's Orch.

7:15—News 7:00—Sports 7:15—Auto Show 7:20—Moments You Never Forget 8:00-Light Orch. 8:15-Symphony Orch. 9:15-Ed McConnell 9:30-Mechan's Football

EVENING 10:00—Dinner to D. Flamm 10:30—Symphonic Strings 11:00—Weatner News 11:15—Traver's Orch. 11:30—Flo Rito's Orch. 8:00—Columbia Work-shop 8:30—Football Revue 9:00—Gibbons; Lopes Orch. 9:30—Symphony Orch. 10:00—Goodman's Orch. 11:30—Ulsen's Orch. 12:00—Denny Orch. 12:00-Duchin's Orch. WJZ---766k

7:15-Sportcast

7:30—Carborundum Band 8:00—Columbia Work-

WGY-798k -News: Musical Program 6:15-2 Shades of Blue 6:30-News; Evening

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7:09—Red Grange
7:15—A McCullough
7:30—Pennsylvanians
8:00—San, Eve. Party
9:30—Sanw Village
9:30—Rallew's Orch
10:30—Ivin S. Cobh

11:00-News; Musical

Program 11:15—Kane's Orch, 11:45—Morgan's Orch, 12:00—Bernie's Orch,

10:30—Children's Hour 11:30—Maj, Bowes' Family 12:30—Salt Lake City Choir and Organ

1.00-Church of Air; Magr. J. M. Corrigan

2:00-Pittsburgh Sym-

phony 2:45—Red Cross 3:09—Philharmonic Or 5:00—Human Needs 5:30—Lombardo Orch.

5:30—Lombardo Orch.
6:30—Rubinoff & Orch.
7:00—Mrs. H. Sibley
7:30—Phil Baker
8:90—Nelson Eddy
9:30—Eddie Cantor
9:00—Sun, Evening Hose
10:60—Community Sing
10:45—Kaltenborn News
11:00—News; Freeman's
Orch.

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gram 11:15-Union Col. Services

11:13—Union Col., Services
12:00—Samovar Screenide
12:20—t; of C. Discussion
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1:35—Melody Matthe
2:00—Beneath the Sur-

face 2:20—Colt Mysteries 3:00—Met. Opera Audi-

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7:30—Uncle Jun's Question Bee
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9:00—Barn Dance

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WARC-HOPE 6:10-News 6:15-News of Youth 6:30-Royal Football Rounday 6:45-Swing Club

#### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

WEAF-6601 8:00-Wm. Meeder, 8:39-Children's Concert 8:20—Children's Concert 9:00—Nagle Orch, 9:30—Concert Ensemble 10:20—Muslc and Youth 10:20—Muslc and Youth 11:15—Peerless Trio 11:20—World Is Yours 11:59—Moscow Sleigh Bolls Bolls

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6:00-M. Taller

Mary Livingstone
7:30—Fireside Recitals
7:45—Sunset Dreams
8:00—Good Will Court
9:00—Merry-Jo-Kound
9:28—American Album

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10:00—News 10:15—Belgian Organist 10:45—New Poetry 11:45—Family Connector 00—String Quartet 00—Uncle Don 15—Bide Dudley 30-Werme Orth. 1:00-Talk 1:15-Song Classics

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5:00—Music for Dancing
8:39—Sieepy Hollow Gang
9:00—Wonder Show
10:00—Let's Visit
10:20—Little Jack Little
11:00—Weather: News
11:15—Warren's Orch.
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don 11:30—Dress Parade Noon—Pageaut of Youib 13:30—Radio City Music Ha<sup>17</sup> 1:30—Our Neighbors 2:00—Magic Key of RCA 3:00—Your English

3:15-Adventures of Capt. Diamond

3:45—To be announced

4:00—Nat'l Verpers

4:30—Fishface & Figgs

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ties 10:06—E. C. Hill 10:20—Children's Program Contest

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16

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### Film Stars Enjoy Some Cocktails And Canapes



Many notables of Hollywood's film colony attended a party given by Joan Bennett, and among those who sipped cocktails and mibbled (anapes were (left to right); Charles Boyer, Constance Bennett, who sipped cocktails and mibbled (anapes were (left to right); Charles Boyer, Constance Bennett, Gary Cooper, Alrs. William Goetz, Gilbert Roll and Sandra Shaw (Mrs. Gary Cooper). (Associated the Cooper of the Coop ated Press Photo)

### Brick Truck Is Death Car In Crash



The driver of a truck loaded with brick was killed and 15 passengers aboard a N Y.N H.&H gasoline train were injured when the train struck the heavy vehicle at a grade crossing near Barrington, R. I. The truck was hurled to the side of the right-of-way (right), while the impact derailed the train and battered in the front portion. A possible explosion was averted when the engineer cut his engine.

(Associated Press Photo)

#### SEEK TO REAWAKEN G.O.P.



Gov. Alf M. Landon (right) and John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national chairman, are shown as they met in Kansas City, Mo., for the first time since the election. They discussed plans to relain an active party organization in preparation for future elections. (Associated Press Photo)

### YO, HO! OFF FOR HAVANA



off of Pennsy for a vote to fine spirits as they bearded a plane of Miama. Flat for a first the Rey of a Cuba. The officials are vacation-Areas and (Associated Press Paeto)

### Strike Ties Up Milton School Job

Reportedly called out by walking delegates, union carpenters and bricklayers, employed by General Contractor Thomas G. Bocchine in erecting a school building in Milton, are on strike, and progr work is being delayed. The strike was called, it is stated.

when the walking delegates claimed that Boisted & Romaine-a Newburgh firm which has the plumbing contract for the building--are hiring a man said to have been a "scab" on some other job, involving another firm, seven or eight years ago. Hoisted & Romaine and their men

were not working on the Milton job when the strike was called. The firm had already completed its first work at the school, and the part on which he is employed is not yet The walking delegates demand

that Holsted & Romaine discharge the alleged ex-"scah" from the other job on which he is employed by the firm After a one day strike, in no way

related to the Milton walkout, union carpeniers and bricklayers have re turned to work on the new Central School building in Mariborough. Unlike the Milton construction, the Marthorough job is a PWA project. The Marlborough strike ended

when the Millimet Construction Co., of Union City, N. J., granted the following demands of the workers: Two hours' extra pay for Election

Day to make up for not being alflowed a two-hour holiday that day, such as New York city workers get: a stove placed in one of the achool rooms where they could hang their cazis, ent their lunches unannoyed by unskilled non-union laborers, and

hold meetings. Fliteen men

Concrete pouring on the roof of the school has been completed and the workers are now running ap-

parquets and setting stone. Elaborate filter beds for everflow from septic tanks are being made by the plumbing contractors. Worsfold & Hawvermale of Nyack A steam shovel is digging out a place for the beds. Men are also engaged in hand

The filter beds will be on flat land between the State road and the rocky cliff above which the building etands.

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Spin Out to **SPINNY'S Port Ewen** 

A GOOD DANCE FLOOR FINE DANCE MUSIC UNION BAND FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE

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DUDE'S INN, Kingston Point -TONIGHT-Kingston Bangers Spaghetti and Meat Balls

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Flathush Ave. Extension -TONITE-Lee and his Trio.

CARD PARTY MANNERCHOR HALL MONDAY, NOV. 16 The Ladies' Auxiliary

COME TO THE

Rathskeller HERMAN'S GROVE

ROSENDALE ROAD Special Feature

SATURDAY NIGHT King Tut and Deitz Entertainers -SPECIAL-Spaghettl and Meat Balls.

## CARD PARTY

Men of St. Peter's Church St. Peter's School Hall

THURSDAY, NOV. 19th REFRESHMENTS

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STORE MIDGE, N. T.

## **Doughty Named** R.O.T.C. Sergeant in the Coll R.O. T.C. Sergeant in the Coll.

in the second cadet regiment of the lity. Reserve Officers Training Course note:

tolled at the university here as a senior cooperative civil engineering student in the College of Engineer.

Cincinnati, Nov 14-Amone This noch, Doughty is a graduate of Elversity of Cincinnati students flaur- lensille blab school, class of 1932 ing in promotions announced today last year he was a cadet private in the R. O. T. C. at the local univers-That the Cincinnati conferative

Doughty has been advanced to the students spend alternating periods in stance to Battery "B." Ho is en-emory in industry.

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is Clayton B. Doughty of Navanoch, plan of techinesi education, estabrank of ergeant and has been as classroom and laboratory and at



The best drivers use their brains most-their horns least. This is as true in driving a car as in our daily drives for business.

Officer-What are you doing here at this hour?

Motorist-I forgot my key to the house and I'm waiting for my daughter to come home and let me in.

Drink is blamed for increasing traffic accidents. So if you drink don't drive, and if you drive don't

Woman-Does she really speak French as well as she pretends?

Friend-All the testimony I have on the subject is, I heard her the other day, tell her husband to send the shuffer to the garridge for the

If some people could dodge an automobile as proficiently as they do Eastern Star to work, we might have far fewer acci-

#### Too Good to be True.

Ab, gentle Autumn, do not pass, the kindest that we knew We have no cause to cut the grass, nor yet to shovel snow.

If life were likened to a baseball game, we'd have to say that many in the crowd didn't know the score.

#### The Seeing Eye.

A curve in the road and a hillende clear-cut against the sky, A tall tree tossed by the Autumn

Ten men went along that road and all but one passed by, He saw the hill and the tree and the cloud with an artist's mind and

And he put them down on the canvas for the other nine to buy.

Professor—Could you tell me what would happen if an irresistible force would meet up with an unmovable object?

Student-Yes, the same thing that would happen if two women drivers

Beating the train to the crossing is a thrilling pastime if you can stand the strain and miss the train.

The old idea of equality was to make things even; the new idea is to

#### Different Viewpoints.

Dear, when we quarrel and separate, I think that love is slily stuff; Despite our love, you're not my

But then, when we make up and kirs (we always do, eventually). Again I know that love is blise and neans the world and all to me.

He--What wouldn't I give if you'd

let me kiss you. Girl (tersely) -- Satisfaction.

Marriage takes all kinds of

ferent people and makes familles in Troy. out of them.

Wifey-Oh, Bill, baby can walk. Hubby-That's fine. Now he can walk up and down at night by him-

Self pity is almost us bad as

Inner-This is a very small piece of steak you have brought me. Waiter-That's all right, sir. "You'll find it will take you a long time to eat it.

Cash on hand is a total loss without friendships.

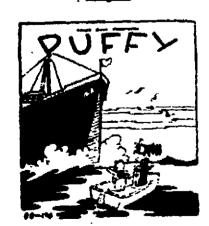
Waitress-Here's your shortcake.

Customer-You call that short-

cake? Take it out and berry it. One of the first things a soldier

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has to learn is to get in line or drop



The ship's drawing nearer-it towers o'er the two-It files a red flag and it's smokestach w blue. Approaching the boat there's a blast

We're SAVED," crees the penguin. as sure as you're born.

Range Oil Kerosene Prompt Delivery

#### HEM AND AMY.



# HERE, YOU LICK THIS PONE \_



Plans have been completed for the

with the Rev. I. H. Decker delivering

the sermon and the collection taken

will be added to the Christmas bas-

ket fund. It is planned to make a

close survey of those really in need

and it is the committee's hope that

no deserving family may be without

a banket at yuletide. All are asked

to support this worthy cause which

has done so much good to relieve

direction of Mrs. James McCormick.

Club has been reorganized and 14

members were present at the first

meeting. Nominations and election

of officers were placed in order with

the following being placed: Sophic

Covert, president; Loretta Stewart.

treasurer: Joseph McCutcheon, sec

retary: Bernard McCutcheon, coach,

Meetings will be held each Monday

J. Bernard Williams, president of

the Ravena, N. Y., M. E. Church, will

ing at 6:30 p. m. The Christian En-deavor Society of the Congregational

Church is invited to attend this meet-

The first national park established

Congress was Yellowstone.

ing with the Methodists.

the speaker in the Epworth

The West Camp Social and Athletic

those in need at this time of year.

KINDNESS IS ITS OWN REWARD





### Saugerties News

## Entertain Masons

Saugerties, Nov. 14-On Wednesday evening the members of Ulster the winter and with spend. few months in Marietta, Ga. Lodge, No. 193, F. & A. M., will be Night party. The special feature of Highway is recovering from an atran of Kingston, past district deputy Dr. McCalg. of the Ulster-Greene Masonic dist-

Mr. Loughran will deliver the ad-ess of the evening, together with Deputy Commissioner of Welfare dess of the evening, together with wind, and a white cloud riding other numbers on the evening's pro- Henry Lamouree spent the past few gram. Refreshments will be served days with his brother in Tuxedo, and all Master Masons are invited to

## **Education Board**

Saugerties, Nov. 14-The Saugerties Board of Education has engaged as teacher in the local high school would happen if two women drivers and he will enter on his new duties recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. met in the middle of a one-way and he will enter on his new duties recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Monday morning, Mr. Redfield is a graduate of Cornell University, Ithaca, and has been teacher at Hudson Falls. He will teach general science and English 1, which will relieve six teachers who have been carrying on this work due to the increased enrollment in the high school department this year.

#### Saugerties News Briefs

Cawley of Alsen is in the Kingston keepste on Wednesday attending the | Hospital recovering from an opera- Laymen's Conference of the Methomate and this time I have had tion performed by Drs. Jacobson and dist Church.

> operation in the Kingston Hospital dred Burgemeister, Rose Zibella. Drs. Jacobson and Sonking.

Mrs. John Rourke of Prospect ronica Shultis, Emilie Schoentag, It is more blessed to give than to atreet was taken to the Benedictine Marion Rogers, Marion Myers. Agnes This is especially true of Hospital in Dargan's ambulance, Mormille, Lillian Misasi, Catherine where she is under the care of Dr. Keenan, June Hommell, Mary Hayes, B. W. Gifford. Sylvia Gundersen, Mildred Goetchius.

of Prospect street is reported to be ma Francello, Delores Cashdollar.

The Rev. W. W. Schoonmaker of treasurer, and Miss Elsie Potter, ad-Syracuse will occupy the pulpit of viser.

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the Congregational Church this Sun

Albert Abeel of New York city is the guest of his mother and friends in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morehouse of Asbury have closed their home for the winter and will spend the next

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winchester the guests of Emanuel Chapter O. of Valley street are visiting relatives E. S., in the annual Master Mason in New York city and vicinity.

Mrs. Charles Stevens of the Kings

the evening will be Roger H. Lough- tack of pneumonia under the care of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Knight of

New York city spent the week-end

Mrs. F. E. W. Darrow of Main street have gone to New York city, where they will spend the winter months. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Chorvas and

children of Washington avenue have Engages Teacher gone to Florida, where they will reaide hereafter. Machiel Russano of Glasco has

Benton. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman of Warwick and Mrs. DeWitt Rose and Mrs. the services of Raymond Redfield, Harry Rightmyer of Newburgh were

> Miss Katherine Winters of Kingson has accepted a position in the Maxwell House Hotel on Partition

> street. street has returned from spending his vacation in Kentucky. The trip

was made by auto. The Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Eason of Post street, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Garrison of Market street, Mr. and Saugerties, Nov. 14 - Richard Mrs. George Garrison were in Pough-

The Girls Hi-Y of the high school Lorin Sickler is reported to be has initiated the following new about the same following his serious members in the organization: Mil-Mary Zellman, Carol Warringer, Ve-The condition of Walter Hughes Helen Genels, Susie Francello, Em-The officers for the year are Anna

Miss Edith Dulton spent the last Imparato, president; Shirley Right-few days with friends and relatives myer, vice president; Margaret Carnright, secretary; Helen Imparato,

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#### Activities Next Christmas baskets by the Ministerial Association and contributions may Week at Y. M. C. A. be sent to any pastor or to the treasurer, the Rev. John Neander. The Union Thankegiving service will be held in the Congregational Church

#### Monday.

12-1:30-Business Men. gym. 3:30-5-Student A, gym and

3:30-4:30-Gra-Y Club meeting. 5-6-Open period.

6-7-Recreational Boys gym and 6:15-Board of directors (sup-

per) meeting. The decorations of the ball room 7-Church League basketball: in the Phoenix Hotel for the coming annual ball for the benefit of St. Clinton Avenue M. E. vs. First Dutch Mary's school on November 20 will Reformed; Redeemer vs. Port Ewen be beautiful and will embrace a rain-M. E.; Comforter Aces vs. Combow fantasy. The committee has

already started work under the forter Missions. 7-Sea Scouts meeting.

7-Girls' Hi-Y meeting. 7:30-Hasbrouck Club meeting. 8-William Ryan checker exhi-

bition. S-Council of Religious Education meeting.

#### Tuesday.

10-11-Student Nurses gym and swim. and swim.

4-5:30-Student B gym and swim 4.15-Mohican Friendly meeting. 5:30-6:30-Business Men gym. 7-8:30-Lions Club Boys gym and

League meeting to be held in the local Methodist Church Sunday even-8:30-Lions Club Boys meeting. 8-9:30-Seniors gym and swim. 6:30-Hi-Y Faculty Dinner, Arnold Jenny, speaker. S-Hockey night, Newburgh Y. M

Wednesday.

4:30-5:30-A. R. C. Life Saving 3-Executive meeting. Central

Hudson Hi-Y Council meeting. 7-8-Boys' Hi-Y meeting.

The Grand Coulee dam across the Columbia river will cost \$68,000.-7-10-Guest groups, mixed activ-

8-10-Y. W. C. A. bowling. Thursday. 10-10:45-Polar Bears (ladies)

swim. 10:45-11:30-Ladies' Open Group

3:15-4-High School Girls swim 4-4:30-Beginner girls swim. 4:30-5-Intermediate Girls' swim. 6-7:30-Rotary Boys gym and

7:30-Rotary Boys meeting.

12-1:30-Business Men gym. 3-Ladies' Auxiliary meeting. 3:30-5-Student A gym and swim 6-7:30-Schwenk Boys gym and awim.

7:30-Schwenk Boys' meeting. 7-8:30-Barmann Boys gym and

8:30-Barmann Boys' meeting. 7-11-Y. M. C. A. League (National) Fuller No. 4 vs. Universal Electric; Sears Roebuck vs. Fuller No. 3; Y Couples Club vs. Freeman, Fuller No. 2 vs. Wieber & Walter.

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Saturday—9-11—Student C gym and swim.

10:45—Sioux Friendly Indians meeting.

10:30-12—Student B gym and swim.

7:30—Y Couples Club meeting.

S—Y Couples Club party.

LEND-A-HAND SOCIETY

TO HOLD FAIR WEDNESDAY

The Lend-a-Hand Society of Sahler Sanitarium will hold its fair on Wednesday, November 18, from 4 to 8 p. m. This marks the 24th year in the history of the society. Durling this time it has been an active organization, making an annual contribution to local charities such as Salvation Army, Red Cross, TB Hospital, etc.

Annua Fischer, the father and mother of Annua Fischer, deceased.

To the Attorney General of the State of New York. You And Barbara Wendier, the father and mother of Annua Fischer, deceased.

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To the Attorney General of the State of New York You And Barthan Wender, the Attorney General of New York You And Barthan Wender, the Attorney General of New York You And Barthan Wender, the Attorney General of New York You And Barthan Wender, the Attorney General of New York You And Barthan Wender, the Attorney General of New York You And Barthan Wender, the Attorney General of New York Annual Personal County of United Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the City of Ningston, N. Y., on Salvation Army, Red Cross, TB Hospital, etc.

There will be the usual display of

metal-ware, also other arts and crafts products.

The sale will take place in the main

lobby of the Sanitarium. A cordial welcome is extended to the public and their support will be sincerely appreciated.

Some people drive as though they rere anxious to have their accident quickly and get it over with.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, By the Grace of God, Free and Independent:

7:45-8:30—Business Girls gym
and wim.
8:30-10—Business men volleybait.
7:30-11—Y. M. C. A. League (Amer.) bowling. Babcock Farms vs.
Wonderly Co.; B. P. W. vs. Everett & Treadwell; Faculty vs. Kingston Trust; Fuller No. 1 vs. Central Hudson.

Friday.

Independent:
7.45-8:30—Business Girls gym
"JOHN" Wendler, first name unknown and to the helrs at law, next of kin, legatews, devicess. sasighers and persons in interest of the said "JOHN" Wendler is not be dead and whose names and places of residence are unknown and cannot after due diligence be ascertained. The said "JOHN" Wendler was a brother of the decoased on the said "JOHN" Wendler was a brother of the decoased of Anna Fischer, deceased.
To the Heirs at law, next of kin, legatews.

Barbara Wendler, the father and mother of Anna Fischer, deceased.

To the Heirs at law, next of kin, legatees, devisees, assignees and other persons in interest of Mary Doc, said mame being fictitious and real name unknown, she having been a sister of Anna Fischer deceased, and a daughter of Christopher Wendler, and Barbara Wendler, the father and mother of Anna Fischer, deceased and whose names and places of residence are unknown and cannot after due diligence be ascertained.

To All unknown heirs at law, next of kin, legatees, devisies, assignees or other parties in interest of the said Anna Fischer, if any, and whose names and glaces of residence are unknown, they being descendants of Christopher Wendler and Barbara Wendler, the father and mother of Anna Fischer, deceased.

To the Attorney General of the State of

C. K. LOUGHRAN, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court. WAGONEN,

## candy, fancy articles, leather goods,

Greetings, Children!

## This is Santa Claus speaking

I've come to invite you all to share the adventures of Billy and Betty on

### A VISIT TO SANTA CLAUS LAND

iascinating picture story by Brundon Wolsh

All you have to do is get this newspaper every day starting November 27th. Then you can inllow the pictures of their exciting journey, and see how they finally reach my palace just in time for Christmani You won't want to miss this treat, so be sure to look for it in

## Kingston Daily Freeman

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## LOCAL BUS BULLETI

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58 Farry St.

Keresman Elected

11th Time to Head

Benevolent Group

Peter Keresman was elected presi-

dent for the 11th consecutive time

at the meeting of the Kingston

Other officers chosen were as fol-

lows: Vice president, Winfield En-

troit; recording secretary, Frederick

Stoudt, financial secretary, Peter

Camp; treasurer, William Reardon.

All of the patrolmen named were

re-elected to the offices, except Of-

ficer Camp, his position being a new

Besides electing officers, the pa

irolmen conducted other important

husiness, including the naming of committee chairmen for their annual

ball which will be held in the Munici-

pal Auditorium on Friday night.

The committee chairmen are Gen-

eral chairman, Peter Keresman; vice

chairman, Winfield Entrott; tickets.

Sergeant James V. Simpson, re-freshments, Claience Brophy: mo-

gram, Edward J Leonard; stage and

decorations, Ray Van Buren; check

room, Earl Schoonmaker; children's

This year's ball will be bigger and

better than ever, the patrolmen say,

under the efficient supervision of the

committeemen named, and President

Keresman who has made an enviable

record as a social worker in the past

and also in other fields of police

ing the presidency of the Kingston

P. B. A. for 11 straight years, is past

president of the New York State

Police Conference, and at present is

secretary of that body for the fourth

William Leonard has what is con-

matinee is something entirely new

in connection with staging a ball, and

will take place on the afternoon of

"We have a junior patrol for traf-

ne duty," said President Keresman, "and I think the children should

come in for their share of enjoyment

at the police ball. The cops will ar-

range a special show, entirely differ-

ent from the one to be presented at

the ball, and there will be a good time for all the little ones who at-

Children from the public and

parochial grade schools and from

several homes in this vicinity, will

be invited to the police show

through their principals and guard-

ians. The matinee may be held in

the Kingston High School audi-

Albright Hearing

Of all the committee chairmen,

President Keresman, besides hold-

matinee, William Leonard.

organization work.

January 29.

one on the list of P. B. A. heads.

l'atroiman's Benevolent Association.

Friday night at the city hall.

#### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

TAUDE & JANSER New York, Nov. 14 (P-Possible) governmental action to stem the foreign sugar helped put a damper on the stock market.

While a few alcohols, amusements and aircrafts bucked the trend, and early losses of fractions to two or more points were later reduced in instances, numerous recent leaders were substantially lower at

nitlal downward push, but the pace slowed later as support arrived for many of the more depressed issues.

turn as one of the reasons for what they termed a natural correction. In the meantime business and industrial news continued as a cheer-ing influence and important holders Among vertex

ing their positions. Outstanding share losers included and Crown Cork.

Atlas Tack were followed by a de- share value instead of cash, cline of more than two points in this

Among gainers up to two were U. S. Industrial, American Commercial, Distillers Corp.-Seagrams, Boeing and Douglas Alreraft. Ahead were Libby McNeill & Libby Allied Stores and Lerner Stores.

Quotations given by Parker Mc-Eiroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 129 Broadway, New York diy; brauch office, 282 Wall street. New York Stock Exchange

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

A. M. Byers & Co. ..... 2134 Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. 286 American Car Foundry ..... 51 American & Foreign Power . . American Locomotive ..... American Smelting & Ref. Co. American Sugar Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel. ...... 182 American Tobacco Class B ... 10034 American Radiator ..... 22 Anaconda Copper ..... 49 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Associated Dry Goods ..... 25th Auburn Auto ..... 311-2 Baldwin Locomotive ..... 55 Baltimore & Ohio Ry. ..... 2114 Bethlehem Steel ..... 705 Briggs Mfg. Co. ..... 621/2 stated President J. H. Rand, Jr. irroughs Adding Machine Co. 31 anadian Pacific Ry. ..... 14 Case, J. I. ...... 156<sup>1</sup>2 Carro DePasco Copper ..... 6734

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. ... 733's Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 31's

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Houston Oil ..... 10 Hudson Motors ..... 20 Kelvinator Corp. ..... 2112 Kresge (S. S.) ...... 2914

Lehigh Valley R. R. ...... 1812 Liggett Myers Tobacco B. ... 16712

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### governmental action to stem the foreign buying rush in American No Change Seen in Foreign Trading In U.S. Securities

No plan for regulating foreign Transfers were around trading in U. S. securities is in immediate prospect, survey of federal The list attained speed on the agencies operating in foreign exchange and securities fields indicates. President Roosevelt declared undue While attributing the unsettle-accumulation of foreign money in ment mainly to the administration's domestic security markets would enannouncement it was studying the danger market and world currency feasibility of putting the brakes on stability in future, but emphasized the rather large indux of foreign the rather violent post-election upnecessitate legislation.

Total corporate and municipal

bond offerings this year are expected to exceed \$4,000,000,000, highest

Among yesterday's dividends were of stocks were said to be maintains. \$1 50 paid October 1; \$1 by Mc-Keesport Tin Plate (regular quarter-Anaconds. Kennecott, Cerro De ly was paid October 1); 50 cents Pasco, American Smelting, Sears extra by Allis Chalmers; 25 cents Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Macy, extra by General American Trans-International Harvester. Allied portation; 37½ cents extra by Neischemical, Pennsylvania, Southern ner Brothers; 25 cents special by Pacific, Simmons Co., Johns-Manville Bayuk Cigar. Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt raised dividend to 40 cents from Charges of the securities and exchange commission against the brokerage firm of W. E. Hutton & on common, offered stockholders Co., of manipulating the market in option of taking common at \$10 a

Two divisions of duFont announced seven per cent to ten per cent pay raise. An "upward revislon," amount unrevealed, was an-nounced by U. S. Rubber; five per 'Wipe out Enemies' cent jump by Ritter Dental; ten per cent increase by Ludlow Manufac-turing. Newport Rolling Mills. Andrews Steel joined steel companies declaring ten per cent raise. Several Connecticut textile mills announced ten per cent pay lifts. Packard raised

ten per cent.
Third quarter net of Anaconda 41s Copper equalled 47 cents a com-2134 mon share against 30 cents a year ago; United Carbon \$1.23 vs. \$1.07. International Paper reported \$1,285.-464 net in quarter vs. loss of \$901,-636 year ago.

Net of American Car and Foundry in first five months of fiscal year to September 30 is estimated at \$300,-000 against net loss of \$1,731,318 in six months to October 31, 1935. Sharon Steel October net was around \$175.000; final quarter is expected to prove best three months in years. Some leading department stores

earnings in industry this year are forecast at best level since 1929. Remington Rand October ship-ments were \$3,949,000, up 12.4 per cent over year ago; unfilled orders in a broadcast from Seville the Inare now largest in company history,

ire faced with merchandise shortage;

Baldwin Locomotive orders booked in October were \$3,092,739 vs. \$1,305,655 year ago.

#### New York Curb Exchange

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2	American Gas & Electric	39
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7	Atlas Corp.	1.7
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	Excello Aircraft & Tool	18
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	St. Regis Paper	- (
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### International Harvester Co. 9814 Large Quantity of Kennecott Copper .... S612 City Relief Gardens

A report on the relief gardens con-Loews. Inc. ..... 61% ducted in the city last summer has Mack Trucks, Inc. ...... 46 been filed with Mayor C. J. Heisel-McKeesport Tin Plate ..... 18612 man by the local ERB, and the report Mid-Continent Petroleum ... 2712 showed that considerable produce Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 6274 had been raised both in the municipal

Northern Pacific Co. ..... Poly inc. fertilizing and section the Packard Motors 1214 municipal gardens, and of that

Pacific Gas & Elec.

Penacy, J. C.

Penacy Varia Railroad.

Philips Petroleum.

Public Service of N. J.

Pullman Co.

Radio Corp. of America.

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Inunicipal gardens, and of that amount \$747.92 had been reimbursed to the city by the state TERA.

Rey D. Jacob was supervisor of the garden project, and the mayor said that the city authorities were appreciative of the kindness of the Kingston Lumber Co. in granting the use of 20 acres of fertile land on the Republic Iron & Steel. Republic Iron & Steel ..... 234 (Isopus lowlands for use as municipal Reynolds Tobacco Class B ... 1974 gardene The average carden on this Southern Pacific Co. 451, \$26, and there were 122 gardens on the 10-ager tract, and in addition

Standard Oil of Calif. 40 produce raised were 755 bushels of produce raised were 755 bushels of produce raised were 755 bushels of potatoes 75 non-pounds of cableage. tendard Oil of Indiana ..... 433-1167 bushels of turnips, 268 bushels Statebaker Corp. ..... 143 of carrot". . on paulie of entants. 200 bushels of Beets, Busides later Temas Corp. .... #192 Quantifies of corn, tomatoes, squash. Terms Gulf Sulphut 42 prays and other Larden products to prays and other Larden proceed in From the present the range of the Timben Relier Bearing Co. The Front the promote on the home re-gardent home sizes on the home re-standing and 19,974 cans at home

#### Mether of Propositions

C. S. Industrial Alcohol .... All Washington, Nos. 14 (A) -- Exita-S. Rubber Co. ...... 3574 Hon fer a merzer of the mar and Western Co. 4F. W.) 44 subject execution recommendation of the relies frack & Coach 20% government

### WEIGHS IN AT 26 OUNCES



This mite of humanity, weighing but 26 ounces, was born to Mrs. Eleanor Algrava of Oakland, Cal., and was considered to enjoy an excellent chance for life. He looks quite comfortable in the arms of Nurse Ethel Silvers, though his mother was seriously ill. (Associated Press Photo)

## **Angered Reds Cry**

(Continued from Page One)

the troops but their progress was reiled by suburban hills. Insurgents were concentrating on pay five cents an hour. Tennessee strengthening their positions beCoal and Iron Railway raised wages tween the scattered clashes. Long ten per cent.

The contract of the lucky hunters. He shot a fine buck deer near Phoelines of sentries—50 yards apart—nicia on Thursday. guarded roads along the western city limits to signal signs of government

counter-attacks. Socialist gunners showered the Fascist concentrations at Capamento night, is slightly improved. and in the heavily wooded Casa Del Campo Park.

Fresh enthusiasm was exhibited among the government troops with the report Premier Francisco Largo Caballero had returned from Valencia to inspect general staff headquarters at Tarancon.

Gen Jose Miaja, president of the emergency defense counsel, remained in direct command of the troop activities, despite the return of several cabinet members and many minor officials with Largo Caballero.

(Gen. Gonzalo Queipo De Llano. Fascist radio commentator, asserted surgents intend to cut the capital's water supply.

("Soon there will be no water in Madrid because we are going to cut off the supply." he said. "Without food, water, or munitions we shall see what sort of resistance the capital will put up.")

in Pittsburgh in 1929, to work on of our agents. farms in western Pennsylvania. Subsequently a friend identified the picture of a man killed in a quarrel as he came back.

#### Take Oaths.

Samuel E. Aronowitz of Albany.com-son on the evening of November 20. shoot and kill a black hear that tips missioners of appraisal appointed by Justice Schenck to hear claims arising out of the taking of lands by the date for the hearing of claims.

Miss Kate E. Westbrook of 153 time. fair street, custodian at the Senate House, had the misfortune to fall re-

Richard C. Brueckner of West

Mrs. Saulpaugh of Kingston, who was seriously injured in an auto ac-cident near Newburgh Thursday

#### JOYCE-SCHIRICK POST

Will Remain "Dead"

Pittsburgh, Nov. 14 (P).—A man legally dead for seven years—officially recorded as murdered—reday, satisfied to remain "dead". He day, satisfied to remain "dead". He day in Jure 1 the same, new type of guns and amount of the same, new type of guns and amount of large is John Kachnycz who left his home munition now being used by some in Pittsburgh in 1929, to work on of our agents."

"what is sauce for the goose is surrounding the death of August been taken, although a complete check-up would be rather difficult unless at considerable amount of fatally injured at the Rondout Creek unless at considerable amount of candy and eight stock had been taken. Although a complete check-up would be rather difficult unless at considerable amount of candy and eight stock had been to candy and eight stock

Lake Katrine, Nov. 14.—The regu-Kachnycz. A man was tried—and lar meeting of Lake Katrine Grange acquitted—for murdering him.
Neighbors collected benefits under her 16, with members from Platte-insurance policies on his life. Then E. Frank Flanagan of this city, refreshments and will hold a card street while hunting near Samson-F. Frank Flanagan of this city, leaff at the home of Mrs. Hans Carlville this week was lucky enough to

### **About The Folks**

#### RE-ELECTS OFFICERS

TUBBY STREET MAN HAS lecturer from Plattekill Grange will have charge of the program. Mrs. Carl Wille and committee will serve

San Francisco, Nov. 14 (A) .-- Harry

cently fracturing her arm.

John V. L. Green was re-elected commander of Joyce-Schirlck Post. Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the annual meeting Thursday evening. Other officers elected were: Senior ice commander, Joseph A. Bradley; lunior vice commander, George H. Decker; post advocate. Judge Joseph M. Fowler; chaplain, George J. Mc-Cullough; quartermaster, Edward J. Wortman; post.surgeon, Dr. C. B. J Mittlestaedt: officer of the day, Martin V. O'Brien; trustee for three years, Frank J. Stopski; trustee for two years, Joseph Forgues and trus-tee for one year, Frank Piecynske.

Will Take New Action city of New York for water works Bridges, militant longshoremen's purposes in Delaware Section No. 6 leader, declared today striking maof the Delaware and Rondout project, rine workers would take new action have taken the oaths of office and are against employers unless the marinow qualified to serve on the com-time strike is settled zoon. Business mission. The next step will be the men, who said the dispute is costing organization meeting and setting of west coast firms \$7,000,000 daily. demanded quick peace.

ingstonville. The Misses Eleanor Walker, Amy of the Junior Fradenberg and Wilma Petron and 1Mr. and Mrs. A. Nicholas were roller PLANNING THANKSGITING skating at Spring Lake on Monday.

BAGGED BIG BLACK BEAR

William W. Windrum of Tubbby

the scales at 312 pounds.

studios.

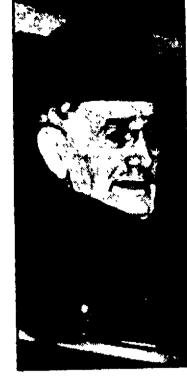
Monday.
Mrs. T. Flowers is up and fround again after her recent illness.

Quizzed In Death



Michael Bowen is shown as be was booked in New York on a educate of firminials in connection with the slaying of Morris Erde. 71-vear-old baker known as the "sumpernickel king." (Associated Press Photo)

#### Brandeis at 80



Lauts D Brandels, oldest member of the Supreme Court of the United States, observed his 80th birthday by following the customary routine of his life The venerable justice is shown as he was driven from his Washington home to the Supreme Court huilding. (Associated Press

### 3 Cash Registers in Candyland Were Robbed Last Night

the robbery of three cash registers in Candyland, at 324 Wall street, Fri- Numerous Mass cards and many positions to fill. The children's day night, a total of \$10.50 in beautiful floral pieces were placed change being taken from the three near the casket in the home to which

One of the registers, which has an to the cellar and the drawer pried the body to Montrepose Cemetery, open with an ice pick. The thief took where the interment took place in care to disconnect the electric wire before moving the machine from its were Maurice Rice, Adrian Rice. place near the end of the candy coun- Philip Curran. John Flick, Wesley ter near the front of the store, evidently being aware of the fact that unless he did so removal of the reglater would affect the lighting sys-

The other two registers were of the ordinary kind and it was not necessary to take them from the place where they stood.

Proprietor George Savatgy said he and Mrs. Savatgy left the restaurant loss was not discovered until the registration. Pelham was arrested about 10:15 Friday night and the store was opened up shortly before by the Saugerties police and sense o'clock this morning. One of the tenced by Justice Charles H. Ben-Set for Tuesday the register lying on the floor bad made an exchange of cars with a

Washington, Nov. 14 (A) Be held before Coroner Leston DuBois ed that all three of his registers had the registration changed at the washington, Nov. 14 (A7)—Beat deld before Curoner Lesion DuBols ed that all three of his registers had been rifled of their contents, but so Motor Vehicle Bureau. what is sauce for the goose is surrounding the death of August been taken, although a complete AuchiteCTURAL EXISTRACE.

witnesses have been located and a the place, unless possibly he had throughout the hearing will be held Tuesday after-been there when they left for the ended its journey and been returned noon at 2 o'clock at the court house night, or had in some way secured a to the architects, Halverson and Telto take the testimony of these wit- pass-key.

The robbery was reported to the police department and an investigation is being conducted.

## Harold Clayton Is

trustee of the Kingston Savings Bank Zell is chairman of the committee RIFTON

RIFTON

Rifton, Nov. 14.—Miss Sofia Levening. The selection of Mr. Clay-lowing menu: Turkey, cranberries.

Palkowics of this place and Herbert ton as a trustee was made to fill the slaw, peas, apple and pumpkin pig vacancy caused by the death of the lowing menu: Turkey, cranberries. York on Friday to attend the Cities vacancy caused by the death of the and tea and coffee.

Service broadcast at the NBC late Frank W. Brooks. Mr. Clayton is cashier of the State Mr. and Mrs. C. Grozinger and of New York National Bank of Kings-Mr. and Mrs. C. Grozinger and ton, having succeeded his father, the Mrs. L. Palkowics were visitors of late Russell P. Clayton. Active in Mr. and Mrs. W. Sinzinich of Live civic affairs Mr. Clayton is treasurer ingatonville. of the Junior Chamber of Commerce

### AT HOME FOR THE AGED!

Because of the shortness of funds LESKIE-Stanley J., on Saturday. Mrs. H. Woeller has returned for operating The Home for the Aged after spending a week in Weodridge, on Washington avenue, this year, IN J. with her daughters. Mrs. E friends of the home are asked to help Rapp and Mrs. W Hughes. out in making Thanksgiving Day a festive as well as a thanksgiving day for the members of the home family. Gifts of appropriate food supplies, of cheers decorations of of moncy will he highly appreciated by those who make their home there and by the Roard of Managers.

#### THE JOINERS

#### Nenn of Interest to Members Fraterial Societies

Any Hebekah desiring hus transportation to attend the meeting, for ( Idistrict Deputy President Lillian Officers and Members of Clinters Lamouree and staff, to be held at Chapter, No. 888, C. S. S. Suca-West Saugerifes, Thursday evening. November 1B, are requested to make repertration on or before Tuesday. November 17, by calling Noble Grand Illiabeth Brooks, telephone 1624, or \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### Pleases for Budy New Orleans, Nos 14 (2) Her street

'Babs Moses' story bared to all. Tiff)e (rawtord, 24-year-old wife of a PORT HITE DROKEROODS WI'A WOTEer, thended today for her infant child "After all this, can't I have my haby SYKES On November 12, 1925, -alic alasticiality do dail oda injer Anteriez C. Sidbey Frederielt maid the source woman admitted that कोर इस्तर रेपर के रेपर के रेपर के विकास के स्वाप्त करते. the backward of her one-room calan-

### Local Death Record

Stanley J. Leakle died today at bis home, 122 Newkirk avenue. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Victoria Moskall Leskie; two daughters. Mis. William Sickler and Miss Mary Leskie; and six sons, Frank, Peter, John, Walter, Theodore and Stanley Leskie, Jr. Tuneral corvices will be

announced later. William K. Hornbeck of Boston dled on Tursday at Quincy, Mass. Funeral services were held Friday morning in Boston. Deceased is & brother of Thomas C. Hornbeck of Montchair, N. J., who for many years was with the Cornell Steamboat Company. Mrs. Katherine Madden of Spring street is a cousin of the deceased. Mr. Hornbeck for years was connected with the Hawalian Steamship Company.

Mrs. Alice E. Norwood, wife of William T. Norwood, 167 Bruyn ave-nue, died at the Kingston Hospital. early this morning. The funeral will be at A. Carr & Son's funeral chapel, Pearl street, Monday at 2 p. m. Inerment in Montrepose cemetery. Besides her husband there survive one son, R. Wilson Norwood of Hur-ley, one daughter, Marjorie A. Marshall of Lancaster, Pa., one grandchild, Jane Evans Marshall; three slaters, Mrs. F. O. Buckingham of Deanshoro, Mrs J. M. Lewis of Sherrill and Mrs. Edward Jones of Waterville. Mrs. Norwood was a mem-her of the Order of Eastern Star and n past district deputy grand matron of the organization, also a member of the Amaranth. The Eastern Star will conduct services at the Carr chaple, Sunday at 7.39 p. m.

The funeral of William F. Gage was held this morning from his late home, 15 Rogers street, at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Church, where a requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. John P. Neumann. The Peculiar circumstances surround church was filled by his many relatives and neighbors, who came to pay their last respects to his memory. last evening to offer their sympathy to the members of the family. A lectric hook-up, was taken down in- long funeral procession accompanied Cramer and Jesse Boyce, all friends of Mr. Gage for a great many years.

#### FINED FOR FAILURE TO HAVE CAR REGISTRATION CHANGED.

James Pelham, 41, of West Camp. was brought to the Ulster county jail today to serve five days, in default of a \$5 fine for driving with improper

at the entrance to the boiler room. |Kingston de ler and transferred the Some time ago an inquest was made an investigation and discover- kot in exchange, but failed to have

#### ARCHITECTURAL EXHIBIT RETURNS FROM LONG TRIP

The exhibit, which started in Macy's last January, has been shown in the larger cities all over the country. going through to the Pacific coast.

#### Plans For Turkey Dinner.

Elaborate plans have been made New Bank Trustee for the turkey dinner. Sunday, from 1,300 to 4 p. m. at the Balsam Shade Harold V. Clayton was named a Sacred Heart Church, Mrs. Hugo

#### Anniversary and Tea

The Missionary Society of St. Mark's Church, Foxball avenue, will have an anniversary tea in honor of its chapisin, Mrs. S. C. DeWitt. There will be an interesting program at 3:39 p. m. on Sunday.

#### DHED

November 14, 1936, at his residence, 122 Newkirk avenue, husband of Victoria Leskie (nee Moskelli, father of Mrs. William Sickler, Mary Leskie, Frank, Peter, John, Walter, Theodore and Stanley, Jr.

Funeral notice later. NORWOOD-In this city. November 14, 1936, Alice E., wife of Wil-Ham T. Norwood, of 157 Bruya

avente. funeral at the pariors of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montre-CHEM LANGERS

S ATTACK All members of Clinton Chapter. No. 445, O. E. S., are requested in attenia Bestern Star Inneral services Van Etten, telephone for our late sister and past matron. R. W. Alley E. Norwood, on Sunday. November 15, at 7:36 p. m., at the partors of A. Carr & Son. 1 Pearl

#### LENA R. BURGHER. Worthy Matron. EDNA H. SCHEPMOBS.

Aline Adele, wife of the late Walter Henry Sykes at the home of har som. Boward S. Sykes, at Exzdrawend, N. J.

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puzzled over the real on his fishme rod, and received a wind of advice from George F. Getz of Chicago, former beasure of the Republices associal committee. They were fishing off the Florida coast at Minus Beach. (Associated Press Photo)

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Two Nobel Prize Winners Congratulate A Third



Dr. Carl David Anderson (center), awarded the Nobel prize in physics for his discovery of the positron, was the third scientist at California institute of Technology thus honored. He is shown in Pasadena as he was congratulated by Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan (left), who won the prize in 1933 for his work on chromosomes, and Dr. Robert A. Millikan, winner of the 1924 physics prize. (Associated Press Photo) Press Photo)

**Highland Highlights** 

Highland, Nov. 14-The annual

sale of fancy goods, fruit, vegetables

and refreshments was held by Vine-

yard Rebekah Lodge Thursday eve-

ning following their regular meeting.

Mrs. Cecelia Petersen and Mrs. Velma Clearwater were in charge of the

fancy articles; Mrs. Charles Palma-

tler of the candy sale; Mrs. George Wilkinson of fruit and vegetables,

Victor Salvatore, a student at R.

Mrs. William Waterbury is visit-

son were guests of Dr. and Mrs. A.

C. Grimm in New Paltz last Friday

in honor of the birthday of Mrs Sal-

Mrs. John P. Whittley has gone

to Albany where she is spending a

The regular meeting of Ida Mc-

Mr. and Mrs Paul Hackett and

George P. Muller will be the none

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip T.

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### **Highland News**

## Mrs. Henry Spoke

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o'clock were: Miss Marian Irving of ception, all officers were present ex-Middletown, Miss Katherine Murphy of Kingston, Miss Wilma Petroff of Esopus, Mrs. Margaret Morris of New Paltz, Mrs. Mildred McKinstry of Gardiner, Miss Minna Strobman of Marlborough, Miss Helen Blakesley of the northern half of the county, Miss Mildred Ploss from the southern half of the county and Mrs C. I Richards of Lloyd.

business and the Ganse Foundation served ice cream and cake through Mrs. Richards, who acted as hostess. ways a feeling of real loss if they house plants, as the hyacinth, paperall they require is a little understanding care to keep gally amiling pansy and others.

Of course there are many other house five there are many other house plants, as the hyacinth, paperall have require is a little understanding care to keep gally amiling pansy and others. Whether you have a dozen pet the model for others. Outside of plants, a pot of geraniums, or a sprig ble, clothing and medical supplies kept on hand and to loan it has proved its worth in clinics and

## Reception Given By O. E. S. Chapter Assisted by Mrs. Max Gruner and Mrs. Elton Tompkins. Pinochle and bridge were played by many. It is expected that \$30 will be realized by the sales.

Thomas Washington, assistant grand lecturer of the Order of Eastern P. I, spent the week-end with his Star, state of New York. for the parents, Dr. and Mrs. Victor Salva-Greene-Ulster district, was tendered tore. a reception Tuesday evening in Maing friends in Brooklyn. sonic Hail by Highland Chapter of sonic Hail by Highland Chapter of A daughter, Elizabeth Ann, was which he is a member and past born Thursday morning in the Kingston Hospital to Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Washington was appointed by Grand Matron Mrs. May Adams at the recent session of Grand Chapter John Salvatore and Roelif DuBols at Hotel Astor, New York city, Right Worthy Mrs. Florence Hoagland of Oasis Chapter. Prattsville, district deputy grand matron of the district. was received with him. Right Worthy Mrs. Gertrude Coulter, past district deputy, introduced Mrs. Hoagland and Right Worthy Clarance W. Rathgeb. past assistant grand lecturer, introduced Mr. Washington. Worthy Matron Mrs. Ethel Finley welcomed them in behalf of Finley welcomed them in behalf of the chapter and had them escorted to the rostrom. The district deputy grand matron was then given the honor of receiving the other guests

as follows: Mrs. Harriet Campbell, grand representative to the state of South representative to the state of South Carolina; Right Worthles Mrs. Frankel. Saugerties, past representative to the state of New Jersey. Mrs. Suzanne Decker, Mrs. Coulter, Mrs. Florence Plass, past district deputies of the Greene-Ulster district; Joseph Frankel. Saugerties, Clartence Ratheseb. Highland, David Boyd, Kingston, of the Greene-Ulster district; and the sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Marry Bull of the Orange-Rockland S. A. MacCourance at 16:45 o'clock. Harry Bull of the Orange-Rockland 5 A. MacCormac, at 10:45 o'clock district; Mrs. Gladys Potter, worthy Sunday morning in the Methodist matron of the Kingston Chapter and church Sunday school will meet at Past Matrons of Highland Chapter of 47 a.m. Epworth League at 6:45 Mrs. Ellen Rathgeb. Mrs. Florence p. m. and evening worship at 7:20 Palmer. Mrs. Suzanne Decker. Mrs. o'clock. Prayer service will be held Gertrude Elliott, Mrs. Anna Gersen, at 7.29 o'clock on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Minnie Schmaikucke, Mrs. Flor- The second degree will be exemence Plans. Mrs. Coulter. Mrs. wined at the regular communication Olympia Cottine, Mrs. Anna Mar- of Adonal Lodge, 718, F. & A. M. mard, Clarence Rathgeb, just just on Monday evening, November 22, Wor-Worthy Matron Ethyl Finier and shipful Master Edmond G. Finley Worthy Patron Kenneth 19030-8 will preside. were received as well as Might Worthies Gerirude Coulter and Clarence family of White Plains are week-end Rathgeb, past district officers

Mrs. Helen Washington, wife of schants the against grand lecturer, was Miss Dorothy Graham is down escorted to the rustrum by the article from Albany State College where she grand officers, introduced and presus a student, and will attend the minist with an old-fashioned core at a complific show in New York . . cel c. leas on Harkgrous at entire by Conductrons Etnel Bradehau in a inday in New York of Kinggion. Consideration \$1. behalf of Highland Chapter Are "Life's Unexpected Sacrament" in Edna S. Baker of Accord to Mary sociate Matron Mrs. Jennie DuBos the retinon subject of the New D. S. parcel of land in term of Rochester up Grand Mairon Mrs. Hoanland at 10 45 o'clock Sunday morning Consideration \$1.

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pected that Elmer Fisher will be The first in a series of card and

game parties under auspices of Highland Hose Company was held at Ars. Henry Spoke

Cotant The worthy matron presented him with a gift from the chapter and Marshall Mrs. Cora Parks and hight Worthy Mrs. Coulter presented with a gift from numerous friends.

the hose house Tuesday evening when a large crowd was piesent to enjoy the evening Auction pinochle. Tummy dominoes, progressive planch were played Committee in charge were: Chief William Maynard, James Hannigan, Thomas Philippinochle. the hose house Tuesday evening when

ty Thursday afternoon in the Health present from Catskill. Saugerties. Thursday afternoon with the presiding Center on the cooperation of public Pairo, Monroe, Kingston, Windham, dent. Mrs. George Muller, presiding Praitsville, Oak Hill and Adonal The hostess for the afternoon was Mrs Frank F. Simpson Arrangements are being made by the mem-

cept Esther, which was held by Mrs. Mabel Yaeger, pianists, Gertrude Coulter and Mrs. Jessie Johnson; sentinel, Edmond G Finley. Acceptances were received from Catskill, Windham, Saugerties, Cairo, Maranantha Valley, Oasis, Clinton, followed by a sketch in which Mrs. Miller W. Maynard, Mrs. M. E. Maynard, cept Esther, which was held by Mrs. dishes for the parish house. the northern half of the county, it is shifted the county of the northern half of the county of the south lodge. An invitation was received to attend a reception for Right worthy Frieda Hayes of Kingston, and the organization is sponsoring prand representative to the state of part. There was a good attendance and the organization is sponsoring prand representative to the state of part. peace petitions. Arkansas, to be given by Clinton

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Adagio-Allegro-Largo-Allegro Concerto, C Minor, Opus 26 . . Bruch Preiude-Allegro moderato Adagio

Finals-Allegro energico ntermission El Poem de una Sanluquena

Joachin Turina 1. Ante el espejo (Before the mir-2. In cancion del lunar (Song of

the Dimple) 3. Alucinaciones (Hallucinations) 4. El rosario en la iglesia (The Rosary in Church)

Prelude-(Wind in the Pines) Albert Spalding Study in Arpeggios (Dragon-Fly) ... Albert Spalding Plece en forme de habenera . Ravel

While the program will give to music lovers beautiful music of va-ried form and thought, to the violin student and musician it will offer the work of the great master of music George Frederic Handel, of such classic modern composers as Bruch, Ravel and Spalding with the two not so well known Joachin Turina, whose er said that there were some people composition, so far as is known, is being introduced to America by Mr. Spalding and the Russian composer, Szymanowski.

As for the artist, himself, W. J. Henderson has photographed him vividly as follows: "A credit to himself, to his country, to his art." It is indeed a rare treat for the people of this vicinity to be able to hear, right at home, "the greatest American violinist of today—or the

past—and an outstanding composer. The efficacy of the auto traffic rulings for the first concert was so well established that the same plan will be carried out for all concerts. Those wishing to park their cars for the concert are asked to leave their passengers at the uptown side door of the high school and to park in the rear of the building, taking up their passengers at the close of the concert from the down town side door of the high school and leaving the front entrance free for taxis and cars that are not to be parked during the concert. There will be an auto cry

An unusually wide window will often be improved in appearance by a hanging basket of vines suspended from the top center of the molding.

### Named Church Head



Oliver Buswell, Jr., president of Wheaton college of Wheaton, Ill., was elected president of the General Assembly of the Pres-byterian Church in the U.S. A. as it met in Philadelphia. (As-sociated Press Photoi

### Sears Honored by County Taxpayers

(Continued from Page One)

simply what is needed." The speakin Hudson who had been receiving relief for five years without making any effort to secure work. The city now has 89 active relief cases.

Mr. Delaney said that the cost of

relief was added to greatly by "a bunch of social service workers who don't know what it is all about." At the annual business session George J. Mutari, who has given so much of his time to the work of the council for four years past, as its president, was again re-elected. Mr. Mutari suggested that four years was enough and expressed the desire that Mr. Sears would take the presidency, but the latter prevailed upon Mr. Mutari to accept the recommendation of the nominating committee and stand for another year. Jay Terry of Kingston was elected vice-president of the council and Jacob Schreiber of New Paltz, sec-

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WINNERS ON PARADE

## Jackets in Good Shape for Game Hardy Harrier With Watervliet Sunday at 2:30

Coach Jerry Dann hopes to see his Brown Servicenter Tellow Jackets Next Boxing Show at put up one of the best games of the season Sunday at the Fair Grounds against the Watervillet Garnets. Starting time is 2:30 o'clock.

"The Wasps are in good shape," mid Dann today, "and I think they should so like a house on fire Sunday against the Garnets." Jurry had the Servicenter lads out for two arilla this week, stressing signals and

going through scrimmage workouts. Eddie Minasian, who is calling sigals now, since Jimmy Cullum quit the grid sport, will bark out the numbers. Dann liked the way the Sanana King bellowed the numbers against the Artillery last week, and counts a lot on his judgment tomor-

Working in the backfield with Minasian, will be "Zip" Zaccheo, the star of the Artillery game, who scored two of Kingston's touchdowns and otherwise featured with long gains on the Soldiers; also Bill Thomas and Mac Tiano, two other gridders, who helped to make things unplement last week by turning in a touchdown apiece, and romping over the field for nice gains.

Other good news to Yellow Jackots fane is that Tony Debrosky will be back, also Gerald Fitzgerald and ChurchCageLeague

Debrosky and Van Derzee are ends Debrosky and Van Derzee are ends and Flisgerald a tackle. The two At the "Y" Monday wingmen were hurt in the game against the New Jersey team two weeks ago, and "Fitzer" in the Hud-

Artillery game, will be out Sunday. nursing a bad shoulder. Dann has not announced his com-

He is certain that the Garnets will. drag along some of the Albany First Dutch. Knickerbocker players, including Buckley, one of the Capital City

### Army-Notre Dame Game Holds Lure

Although Army was upset by Col-gate, and Notre Dame dropped decisions to Navy and Pitt, this yearly battle held all the lure built up brough the 23-year history of the The 77,000 regular seats were sold

temporary seats, erected to meet ad-fails. ditional demands, also went like hot-cakes, with the result that speculators found their business red hot. Although Army had been rated a 6 or 7 to 5 favorite in most pre-

ane books, the rival outfits went

## Long Grid Rivalry

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 14 (P)-The minute limit, Yales and Larry Kelley, the Princetons and their powerhouse, and the longest continuous gridiron rivalry in football history held their 60th roundup today, before a capacity

The Princetons were a slight fathe Elia, with ten ties in the long rivairy dating back to '73. With

Two years ago, Tale's "rugged in-dividualist," then a sophomore, then a sophomore, caught the pass that beat a highlyfavored Tiger eleven. Last your, despite the 38-7 Princeton conquest, lack of interest. Keiley was as tough as ever.

#### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press) bantamweight casmpion. Panassa, (1).

Rockford, III. - Leo Lomski. 186 %. Aberdeen. Wash., outpointed impressive as expected, in his match Prott Ferrar, 177, Des Moines, Ja.,

Hollywood, Calif.—Leo Rodak, 127, Chicago, outpointed Frankie, (Rid) Covelli, 126 1/2. New York.

Boles, Ida.—Traiman Kennedy, Brook this week, shot a 175 pound 125. Vancouver. B. C., outpointed deer. Eddie Spine, 125. Portland, Ore...

See Diege. Calif.-Tommy Lough-

Setch Regure, 190. Los Angeles.

Newark, N. J.—Fresdie Caruso, 169. Jersey City, outpointed Joey Ryan, 163%, Roselle, N. J., (6).

Coglander, outpointed Andy Bundy,

125 %, Philadelphia, 4169. Atlantic City, N. J .-- Irish Eddie McGoever, 127 %. New York, out-

sted Temmy Crees, 1224, Philadelphia, (14),

POTORIEEPSIE QUINTET

The banketball team of Batters C. th Field Artillery. Poughkeepsie. carefully cut trousers. His biograold like to book cames with the phers say that he was among "the Managers interested should manhood: that he was of perfect machine with John T. Dykas, mold and splendid physique." state armory, Poughkeepele.

## Auditorium Nov. 20

At a meeting this morning, local boxing directors, prepared the next fistic show for presentation in the Municipal Auditorium, Friday night. November 20. The

Joe Furlin, 165, Middletown, vs Frank Baumgartner, 162, Albany, five rounds.

Ralph Pignone, 155, Poughkeepsie, vs. Guy Coremo, 149, Me-chanicville, five rounds.

Benny Richiano, 147. Schenec-tady, vs. Eddie Steele, 148, Poughkeepsie, nve rounds. Jackie Filkins, 138, West Point, vs. Eddie Hayes, 135, Albany, five

Kid Chappie, 125, Kingston, vs. Lou Verona, 122, Poughkeepsie,

threee rounds. Joe Pincus, 160, Kingston, vs. Hank Jakowski, 160, Poughkeepsie, three rounds.

Charles Forezzi, 120, Albany, vs. Joe Candiani, 120, Poughkeepsie, three rounds.

## be back, also Geraid Pitzgeraid and Bill Van Dersoe, who were laid up Games and Dance

A large crowd is expected to attend the Church League basketball Eddie Burgevin, injured in the games and dance to be held at the Y. M. C A Monday night and an slete lineup, and won't until game those who do turn out. The sched. a perfect score in defending their

forter Aces.

game at 8 o'clock between the strong mile run over the hills and dales of Port Ewen and Redeemer fives. The Van Cortlandt park in upper New Redeemers will be out to stop the 14-game winning streak of the defending champs. The first game pits world why they should look fine and the shou

still outside offering \$50 and up for action as acute rivalry exists betry races is the best thing in the pair of tickets anywhere in Yankee tween the two Comforter teams, world for them. They need it after the pair of tickets anywhere in Yankee tween the two Comforter teams. Stadium, the football elevens of Ar- Both teams wil be seeking their first being shut up in classrooms all day."

#### WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press)

out a week ago. Three-thousand Marvin, 220, Oklahoma, two straight

North Bergen. N. J .- Joe Cox. van, 222, Boston, 37:38.

into action at even money, or 6-5 and Louis. threw Lee Wycoff, 230, Nevada, Mo., with back body drop. Carries on Today Macaluso, 215, Boston, 14:45; Dory

#### SOFTBALL BANQUET

POSTPONED BY CLUBS

Kingston and vicinity have indefinand make it 19 victories to 31 for vember 18 at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

The time for this banquet will not of the Federation, and at the present contracts would be signed today. time, such a meeting seems unlikely, One of the reasons given by the publicity agent of the organization for the postponement, was the apparent

KELLY WINS MATCH FROM PLANTHABER BY 125-50 SCORE.

Making a high run of 21. George New York—Sixto Eccobar, world's Kelly, national pocket billiard cham-sents Louis, and Col. John Reed Kilkneeked out Indian Quintana, 11712. pion. defeated Fred Planthaber, patrick, president of Madison Square 125-59. Friday before a large gallery Garden. Both Jacobs and Klipatrick of spectators at Nick's. Fatigued by a heavy schedule. Kelly was not so with the local shark, but made up Philadelphia from James Lafontaine, for it when he put on his fancy and retired Washington sportsman, who trick about.

> Two Get Deer. and Henry Swarthout, 49 Ten customers.

Browk avenue, hunting near Cold

Name "Burricane" Traced

storms. Born in the belt of calm air over the Atlantic ocean just north of the equator, hurricanes are greatly affected by the earth's ratation. Winds, which otherwise would blow directly toward the rainstorm center, are deflected to the right, and rotating winds begin to as hour.

Jahnson Faultiers in Brest

the White House, was faultless in Athletic Commission. his dress, and particular to the point | SERVING GAMES HERE of fastidiousness. He always wore a frock cost and high standing collar, well fitting shoes or boots and Phylian conclude decided to wait until next week, when Goold is due to post \$5.000 and sign an agree-

RUNNING OR

Metropolitan cross-country cham-7:15-Clinton Avenue Aces vs. pionship against the teams of Fordham, Columbia and the College of 8-Port Ewen M. E. vs. Redsemer, the City of New York it was only 9-Comforter Missions vs. Com- natural to comment on what a fine looking group of youngsters they The feature of the evening is the were. They had just completed a 5-

the Clinton Avenue Aces, who are healthy," replied Peter Waters, vet-New Tork, Nov. 14 (47) — While also in the running for top honors, the special of would-be specialty were against the First Dutch.

The finals should afford allows of the properties of the open as they The finale should afford plenty of do in preparing for these cross-counmy and Notre Dame lined up for their annual "big show" today be- last game, dancing will be held on the speaks. He has been tutoring the gym floor.

Manhattan track teams for 13 years or more. And cross-country running has always been the foundation on

> But a great part of the cross- the hills of Van Cortlandt park. But a great part of the Career by winning the outdoor 3,000Anyone looking at Manhattan's 228, Kansas City, threw Jack Dono- winter meets on the board tracks and meter title at the Intercollegiate A.

> As the five Manhattan college boys charges are preparing to defend the pounds heavier and walked with the Y. M. C. A Monday night and an as the new Manualtan confege cops charges are proparing to delete the period of an athlete enjoyable evening is in store for romped across the finish line to earn I. C.-4A indoor track and field chambearing of an athlete pionship which they have held for Take Hills In Stride the past three years.

DEE IS CAPTAIN OF

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CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM.

Captain Gains Weight

"There is nothing like cross-counry running to build the boys up,"

"The cases of Joe Modair and Bob veloping and thriving under this

to be another Jackie Ryan ' This Jackie Ryan has long held a Manhattan track teams for 13 years warm spot in Coach Waters' heart, When Ryan first reported to the Manhattan coach he weighed less cising is bound to strengthen their which he has built his track teams, than 100 pounds, and looked any-His Manhattan hill-and-dalers have thing but a potential champion. The "Cross-country running can be won all sorts of cross-country cham- process of building up was a slow overdone by too much racing Up His Manhattan hill-and-dalers have thing but a potential champion. The

to give them a foundation for the career by winning the outdoor 3,000-

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OIL DIET.

The boys really learn the mechanics of running on the hills," ex-plained Coach Waters. "They soon Conking are similar. They are only learn the importance of carrying sophomores but I can see them deuse it to create momentum on the cross-country work. Moclair is going down grades. It brings continuity of motion as well as continuity of deep H. Bruck, Lyceum . breathing. It gives them a chance to fill their lungs with good, clean air, and at the same time the exer-

for the meets in the spring. It has A. A. championships in the Harwork to agree with their coach worked out extremely well in Man-vard stadium. More than that, when that the work he prescribes is mighty he left college he was at least 35 good for them.

#### Mammoth Broth

was prewed at the revival of the famous old-time Gypsy party at Baildon, Yorks, says London Tit-Bits Magazine. Five thousand guests partook of it, and more than 3,000 pounds sterling was raised for charity in the carnival that followed. The broth, which was made from an ancient recipe, was composed chiefly of 1,000 pounds of vegetables plus 600 pounds of peas, 500 pounds of meat, and 60 pounds of condiments. There were also scores of Periman ...... 126 .... 162- 258 chickens and little-known herbs to Schofield \_\_\_\_747 120 ing twenty-four hours! This broth is Grady \_\_\_\_\_ 125 118- 240 reminiscent of a certain very holy soup made once in seven years by the monks of a remote monastery in High average scorer, Williams, 128. the Keun Lun mountains on the High game, Sears Roebuck, 456. borders of Tibet. It is brewed in immense iron cauldrons, each eight feet high, and the pilgrims walk Van Demark 140 140 107 387 slowly round the rim of raised plat. Windrum 157 118 126 401 forms. Sometimes their religious Wieber \_\_\_\_179 103 142 424 fervor exceeds their discretion and they plunge head first in, to become part of the soup.

Composed "The Last Sope" Louis Moreau Gottschalk, who composed 'The Last Hope," was born in New Orleans in 1829. He High average scorer, Shurter, 148, studied in Europe and, from 1845 to High game, Wieber & Walter, 476. continent. Returning to America in 1853, he toured the country with not- H. Yonnetti . 125 125 L. Yonnetti . 144 135 144-417 able success, playing and conduct-E. Demakie . 114 ing his own compositions. Among E. Demage . 174 . . . 156-276 his communications are "Barmhoule" L. Qualtere . . . . 150 151-201 his compositions are "Bembouls," "Bananier." "Savone." "Ojos Creoles" and "Ossian." He died at Ric de Janeiro in 1960.

Peris in 1776 he was welcomed with

pess-owner carries insurance....but if be in really wise, he will realize that his policy, no matter how complete. can herer completely pay for the results of a fire. He will realise that prevention is better than cure- and that systematic fire prevention, carried on by every individual as well as by the authorities, is good business that keeps money in all our

## Cross-country running is the H. Styles, D. Mer . . . thing to do at Manhattan college. J. Raible, St. F. . . .

in the early fall the athletes confine their efforts to jogging around on the K. said Coach Waters. "Take the case flat but before long they get the H. Emerick, Col.... of Paul Dee, captain of this year's urge to romp over the hills Most of C. Tiano, A. L. cross-country team Paul was a the boys would much rather run over J. Norton, Y. M. C. A. scrawny little fellow when he first the hills than stay on the flat. They E. Whitaker, D. Mer. came out for the sport. He was so well know that after every hill comes P. Bruck, St. P. frail looking that we prescribed cod a dale and that, together with the E. LeFever, Y. M. C. frail looking that we prescribed cod constant change of scenery, makes E. Lerever, r. M. L. A. liver oil for him. He has put on 20 constant change of scenery, makes E. Modjeska, A. L. Modjeska, A. Mod pounds since then, and, with the added weight, now speed and stamina teresting.

lungs and increase their capacity. Bridgeton, N. J.—Harry Fields, pionships, including the I. C.-4A ti-42, Philadelphia, defeated Tom tie.

But the youngster loved to bere at Manhattan we take our dis-run and did most of his running over tance running seriously and strive to excel but not to the point where the efforts place too great a physical Livingstons .....

squad of hill-and-dale runners would

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#### The following is the official record SILO GAS MISHAPS of averages of individual players and standings of teams for the first 15 HELD PREVENTABLE games of the City Bowling League schedule, as reported by Secretary

15 Games in City Bowling League

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L. Peterson, D. Mer.

Williams, Col.

Kereeman Col.

Petri, Im.

A. Smith, St. P.

G. Schick, C. H.

Smithy, Col.

Merchant, C. H...

T. Kearney, Lyceum. .

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**BOWLING SCORES** 

Y. M. C. A. National League.

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Wicher & Walter, (1).

Total \_\_\_\_476 261 275-1212

Freeman, (2).

Total \_\_\_\_325 465 436--1228

High single scorer, Wieber, 179

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More than one trillion feet of time

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C. Ruddenhagen, Liv. . .
G. Flemmings, Flan. .

Mattle, Flan.

W. Thiel, Im.

U. S. Chemist Warns Farmers to Be Careful.

Washington .- Because of the possible presence of suffocating gases soon after silage has been stored, entering a silo is considered particularly dangerous at that time, says Dr. David J. Price, chemical engineer of the bureau of chemstry and soils, who recently investigated a case in Maryland, where three lives were lost in a pit silo.

The greatest danger comes, the bureau engineer says, when large quantities of carbon dioxide gas are generated during the fermentation that always takes place when corn ensilage is placed in the silo. This fermentation, which begins immediately after the ensilage is put in, may continue for neveral days. The excess amount of carbon dioxide often lowers the oxygen content of the air to such a point that persons entering the sile will suffocate.

#### Source of Danger.

The pit sile, with its lack of ventilation, is the source of greatest danger. The air in the aboveground siles may be regulated by keeping one of the many doors open near the surface of the silage. Care should be taken to open the door as near the silage level as possible after it has had time to settle.

The presence of dangerous gases may be detected easily by lowering a small animal or fowl into the silo before any one enters, Dr. Price points out. If the atmosphere is dangerous the animal or fowl will be affected but may be revived when brought back into fresh air. No attempt should be made to enter the silo until the gases have been removed by agitating the air or by proper ventilation.

This can be accomplished by using a blanket, a piece of canvas, a limb of a tree or similar devices to circulate the air and remove the carbon dioxide. As the carbon dioxide is heavier than air it is likely to settle just above the silage and remain until the silo has been aired properly.

Methods of Resens.

No one should enter the silo while the fermentation is in progress, Dr. Price cautions, unless others are present to render necessary aid in case of an accident. If it is necessary to rescue a person overcome by gas in a sile, a rope should be tied securely to the person entering so that he can be removed promptly. If possible the air should be agitated quickly before he enters.

In cases of suffocation from silo gases the person affected should be removed as quickly as possible and artificial respiration given immediately, the bureau engineer says. The person is suffering from lack of oxygen and the artificial respira-

lungs. The prone pressure method for artificial respiration is recommended by the United States public health service. In this method the victim is placed face downward Williams \_\_\_\_131 127 124— 283 Hafer \_\_\_\_118 132 108— 358 Sarbacher \_\_\_123 121 131— 375 with his nose and mouth to the air by turning the head to one side. The bad air is forced out of the Total \_\_\_\_362 380 263-1115 lungs by the operator alternatingly applying and releasing pressure on the back about the level of the

#### Arkansas Farmer Raises

Watermelon With Handles Gould, Ark .- Dave Crockett may not be the star farmer of America. but he's just about aces in these parts for raising freak fruits.

He gave the entire county something to look at in amazement when he produced Siamese twin cantaloupes, just to prove that the critters sometimes grow that way.

But that was nothing! Imagine every one's surprise Hartman \_\_\_\_129 145 152 427 when he displayed a full gr Bruck \_\_\_\_\_147 153 125 425 watermelon with handles on it. Shurter \_\_\_\_119 167 160 446 The fruit, a small but well for: when he displayed a full grown

The fruit, a small but well formed specimen of the Dixie Queen variety, is all ready to be carried home from the market. It grew into an oblong opening in

a section of wire fencing eight feet from the home watermelon hill, and the only way to get the watermelon out was to take a chunk of fence along as handle.

That's what Farmer Crockett did.

### Bones of Iguanodon Are

Resurrected in England London.—Eighty fossilized bones of an Iguacodon, which, experts say, rosmed the forests and marshes of Kent and Sussex Wealden 80,-000,000 years or more ago, have been unearthed at a quarry at Wiftensham, near Rye. Kent, England. A British museum paleontologist visited the quarry and pronounced the bones to be in excellent preser vetion.

They include twelve caudal (or tail) bunes, several long vertabrae measuring nine inches across, ribs set in matrices or ironstone, and limb benes.

Close watch to being kept for the skull, which is believed to be still

in the querry-face.

Iguanodous were sometimes over 300 feet long, stood 12 feet, or 20 feet high, browsed on plants, and probably swam with the aid of ar

instructes tail. They were hence agrees, although not carmivorous, her are standing in Washington. Oreand they belong to the Mesozoic

## 2:32:30 (rules revised at end 90-minute time limit to permit finished match): Roland Kirchmeyer, 235. Drumright, Okla... pinned Len Macaluso, 215, Boston, 14:45; Dory Roche, 210, Decatur, Ill., and Milo Steinborn, 215, Germany, draw, 30- Fight With Louis on February 22 minute limit.

New York, Nov. 14 (P).- Despite, ment that Braddock will fight the howls of various outraged box- Schmeling as scheduled next June. The Federated Men's Clubs of ing authorities, it appeared likely sion reserves the right to approve toly positioned the cofficial barrens. itely postponed the softball banquet between Heavyweight Champion hibitions it has agreed to allow him Larry Kelley in there for the Yales, be decided until a meeting is called There was even a possibility that the Louis as well, win or lose.

Herman (Muggey) Taylor of Philadelphia, who first thought up the idea, said yesterday he had se lost to the Cairo Alumni, 25-25, at cured the \$100,000 demanded as the 156th Field Artillery Armory, "Evidence of good faith" by Joe onds bowed to the Five Fingers, 9-Gould, Braddock's manager, and that; 24, he hoped to clear away the remaining obstacles today in a conference said, however, that they knew noth-

ing of such a meeting. Taylor obtained the money in confirmed the fact. Then he jumped to Atlantic City to luspect the big convention hall where he plans to Harry Durlin of the Flatbuck road stage the bout before some 49,000

Some Objections

The promoter also revealed that Gould had agreed to a cut in the original \$409.000 guarantes off-red Braddock to \$390,000 and a 50-50 A god of the Carib Indians, "Hur-silce of any gate receipts above; ricane." is responsible for the name \$500,000. The next move is to percan, 181, Philadelphia, outpointed most frequently applied to tropical suade Kilpatrick to accept an interest in promoting the bout and thus stave of any less ferencesions The Garden has a contract for Braddock to meet Max Schmeling next June in his first title defense.

Principal objectors, in addition to Kilpatrick who fears the contequence of a possible knockout sirtory for Louis which would make a move at speeds from 50 to 120 miles schmeling-Braddock affair just about usaless, were Edward C. Foster of Providence, R. I., executive secre-tary of the National Boxing Association, and Brig Gen. John I Phelan. Andrew Johnson, while occupying chairman of the New York State

> Foster telegraphed Joseph Ma-loney, N. B. A. president and secretary of the New Jersey State. Athletic Commission, protesting assinst the bout "unless same is billed as jourely an **exhibition**." Photon Will Wait

vorite to repeat their 1935 triumph that they were sponsoring on No- Jimmy Braddock and Detroit's dusky and could suspend him and declared Jimmy Braddock and Detroit's quasy the title vacant if he should go ahead in defiance of commission orders. That would mean a suspension for The Battery A bankethall team



## Rah. Rah'er No. 1

Johnny (Collegiate) Jones, complete in derby, borntimmed specs and compatin cont. as Ofno State University's leadin sports fan, and his stentorian "Nah"s" for years have manned to terrific beights Buckeye football teams. (Associated Press

#### The Weather

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11. Sun rises, 6:36; sets, 4-33.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 30 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today Was 48 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York, Nov. 14 OF-Forecast for New York city and vicinity: Cloudy, probably light rains tonight and Sunday. Warmer tonight; colder Sunday and Sunday night. Strong southwest winds veering to northwest Sunday. Lowest temperature tonight about 45.

Eastern New York -- Cloudy. Probably light rain tonight and Sunday changing to snow flurries in north and central por-Sunday. Warmer in southeast and colder in northern portion Colder Sunday and Sunday night.



#### BEST OF HEALTH



COFFEE PRESIDENT Coffee Concentrate. 2 tablespoons Sugar, 2 teaspoons Vanille Extract, 5 drops Milk, 1 tumbler

Boil coffee down to four times soual strength, add sugar and vanilla. Heat milk (do not boil) and er on other ingredients to fill ounce glass. Serve from vac-

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### Flood of Income Gains **Throughout Nation Tells Business Picture Better**

Announcements Made by Firms Representing Cross-Cut of American Business and Industry Reveal Economic Upsurge.

TEXTILES INCREASE

Motors, Rayon Companies, Irons Steel, Business Supply and Others Join Prosperity Parade.

Chicago, Nov 11 (P)-To a fresh lood of income for workmen in varlous parts of the nation was added today a wage boost of seven and a half cents an hour to warehousemen

Their strike against San Francisco and Oakland grocery wholesalers was ended last night with an agreement whereby their pay was raised from 62 % cents to 70 cents an hour. The announcement came in the wake of dozens of other upland revisions in compensation of Workers employed by firms representing a cross cut of American business and industry. The Packard Motor Car Company

announced at Detroit yesterday increases of five ments an hour for 10,579 hourly wage employes and \$10 a month for 511 salaried workers receiving less than \$200 a month. The aggregate payroll increase, said President Alvan Macauley, would be

to 10 per cent yesterday for 3,000 imployes and similar increases totaling an unofficially estimated \$425. 000 a year went into effect at 3 ! Du Pont De Nemours and Company's

nus totaling \$50,000 on December 11 and a Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. the Northwestern Leather Company anent to 900 employes,

#### Textile Increases

in the textile field thousands of

The Lorraine Manufacturing Com-

Products. Inc., at Naugatuck, Conn. Advances of from five to 10 per cent for all employes, about 4.000, were voted by the Simonds Saw and Steel Company, with units at Fitchburg, Mass., Lockport, N. Y., and

Iron Company Gains

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Compamining department announce PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON minimu mincreases of 5 1/2 cents per

> Company of Rochester, N. Y., for the second time in 1936 raised salaries of 650 employes five per cent. Earlier in the week the Eastman Kodak Company at Rochester, N. V., declared a \$2,220,000 wage dividend. ceived in 1935.

distribution of \$225,000 to 2,750 employes in New York and Milwaukee. The Yellow Truck and Coach Man-Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local ufacturing Company of Pontiac, and distance. Phone 164.

Mich., ordered a five cents an hour pay increase and distribution of \$250,000 "appreclation fund"

At the Johns-Manville plant, Man-ville, N. J., 1,500 workers were apprised of a five per cent increase.

The Simmons Company announced \$300,000 Christmas bonus for 12.-000 workers at Kenosha, Wis., and 17 branch plants.

A five per cent raise went into ef-fect for 2,000 receiving less than \$2.-500 a year at the Calco Chemical Company, Bound Brook, N. J.

An added outlay of \$100,000 per

year was involved in the Chicago Motor Coach Company's announcement of five cents an hour boosts for drivers and three cents for shop employes, the latter to be augmented each six months by two and half cents more. The Royal Typewriter Company at

Hariford, Conn., raised 5,000 em-ployes' wages 812 to 3 per cent.

## At Rondout Lodge

Monday evening will be Roll Call WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor, Night at Rondout Ledge, No. 343, F. & A. M. and it is expected that there will be a large attendance as an interesting program has been arranged for the occasion. There will be five reels of motion pictures shown of the Roulder Para project all and the said to be recentionally B. J. KAPLUN. CHIROPRACTOR interesting. A social hour will be calcoach and refreshments will be

#### Thanksgiving Celebration. On Sunday, November 22, Trinity

Lutheran Sunday school will hold a Thanksciving program of worship in the Sunday school rooms of Trinity Lutheran Church, corner of Hone and Spilne structs - Breizbody is cordially invited to worship at this ser-

#### Chicken bufgert.

There will be a chicken supper damages eradicated Colonial For- for the benefit of St John's Church, traits a specialts. Your paintings Store Hollow, Wednesday, November appraised without charge, ben's from 5 30 to 5 p. m., at MELIK ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS Kells a Tourist Home on the Plank. "America's Exclusive Restorogs" | Road The just mage of the public Tel 2326-B is columned and will be appreciated

### NEW NEMESIS FOR BANK BANDITS



A fake "counter" which springs upward and outward at a touch of the bank teller's knee to form a bullet-proof steel barricade is the most recent device for thwarting bank robberies. Charles E. Fyfe of Mineola, N. Y., the inventor, is shown demonstrating the apparatus, poking a revolver muzzle through a peep hole at George F. Benham, who acts the role of the "robber." (Associated Press

#### **New Paltz News**

New Paltz, Nov. 14.-Six candi-Old Hickory units at Nashville, Tenn, employing 5,500.

The Mt. Clemens, Mich., Pottery were formally initiated at the regular monthly meeting of the society held in the social room Wednesday night. Membership in Alpha Sigma Omicron nounced wage increases of five per is by invitation only. To become eligible for membership one must have had several articles of an original nature accepted and pubcluded; be active in publication work pany at Pawtucket raised its salary on either of the three publication outlay \$260,000 per year by increasing hourly and piece rates 10 per original essay or article for submiscent for 2,700 cotton-rayon and sion to the society on a subject apvoolen division employes, and sim- proved by the organization. The ilar increases granted by other cot- new members initiated at this meet ton or woolen plants in Massachu-ing were: Florence Brown. Jean setts, Vermont, Rhode Island and Marien. Evelyn Rubin. Harold Wes-Maine raised to some 15,000 the ton. John Farmer and Joseph Mc-number of New England textile Caffrey, they were all selected by the organization because of their excel-Raises at an undisclosed rate were lent work in connection with publications in New Paltz Normal, in addition to fulfilling the society's requirements for admission.

Vandals Tie Wagner. New Paltz, Nov. 76 .- The Vandals football team played a tie game with the Wagner College at the Wallkill Stadium on Saturday with the score

### **Basketball Squad** Works for Opening Disworth; publicity, Miriam Dani miscellaneous, Winifred Luchs.

second week of practice with the following men: Israel. Neff. Van November 16 through February 5 Valkenburg, Blass. Dever and Kendard and will be organized both for believe the start of the agreement of the start Cutler Hammer. Inc., announced nedy. Among the Freshmen that ginners and advanced students have reported are Fersh. Sullivan, Juckett, Weir. Goodman. Asher. O'Conner and Connelly.

games to play. Last year's team had week.

STARTING AN EIGHT-MILE DRIVE

Private automobiles, the first to pay tells, are shown as they lined up for the cight-mile drive across the 2nn Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge after it had been dedicated by Gov. F. F. Merriam of California and the "go" signal flashed by President Roosevelt from the White House. (Associated Press Photo)

\$1,250,000 a year.

At Richmond, Va, the Du Pont Rayon Company raised wages seven Literary Society mai gymnasium on December 11, 1936.

various sports. Excellent progress is being made in archery. Helen Brown increased, he contended, the farmer is reported as doing the most outhas not means of compelling the the renomination of the 'old ticket'
standing work of the Freshman girls.
The tennis enthusiasts are looking product to absorb the increased feature of most American newspaworkers were cheered by news of fat- lished by either the Paltzonette or The tennis enthusiasts are looking costs, and the burden falls upon him the Nepano, news articles not in forward to the tennis tournament with its whole weight unless he finds later on. The girls are also working some efficient substitute at lower

#### Campus News Bits.

New Paltz, Nov 14 .-- Miss Pauline fast guests of the Theta Phi Sorority on Friday morning.

One of the most anticipated affairs of the year will be on Saturday, November 14, when the Inter-Sorority Prom will take place. This is a traditional affair for which many of the Alumni return. Bobby Nelson's band from Newburgh will proare Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. van den Berg. Marjorle Hornig and escort, and Marion Hanney and escort five-year-old Antoinette Tiritilli with the political piums Chairman of the committees are: her throat cut and bleeding to death Atlanta publisher." Decorations, Gwendolyn Gould; bids, in a school yard where she resisted The dispatch added that Howell Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morn Madlyn Roy: orghester Poor Warding 10:45 a relock Even Madlyn Roy; orchestra, Peg Kaem-merlen; refreshments. Julia May Dilworth; publicity, Miriam Danahy;

room dancing with instruction by a New Paltz, Nov. 14.—The boys New York school has been arranged ing room of the county hospital. basketball squad has gone in its for Normal students for a nominal The Outing Club Halloween dance

Florence Ten Eyck spent a short time with her Sorority friends at the The team has a schedule of 15 Theta Phi one evening during the

### on the skills and rules of hockey and prices

Meyer and Miss Alice Pierce of the

position to proposals of railroads to position to proposals of railroads to increase fifth and sixth class freight In Village Churches rates is being voiced by the State Department of Agriculture and Markets, it was known here today.

Oppose Increase

Directing the department's traffic bureau to stand against the propoed increases, Commissioner Peter G. TenEyck called attention to the detrimental effect on producers and shippers if the rates are raised. In a brief submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission, Director L. J.

amount runy so per cent, or about 30,900 carloads, moved on fifth class Clark Howell, Editor "Baron" Says Error In 1934 and 1935, when the In-

terstate Commerce Commission granted emergency charges to car-riers, the New York State Depart-ment of Agriculture and Markets obtained exemption for nearly all agricultural products in this state. It is alleged part of those sdvantaged would be lost if the latest proposals are acted upon favorably by the L

The brief charges that "under the terms of the carriers' proposal to increase the fifth class percentage, dairy farmers in New York who must purchase grain products in less than carload lots, would be required to pay transportation charges approximately 15 per cent higher than for similar movements in the south." Commissioner Ten Eyck holds that the farmer does not fix or control

the prices which the markets offer for his products. No matter whether the compensation he receives comes in the form of net proceeds remitted Girls AreVery Busy to him by factors on consignment speaking scarcely above a whisper in favorable light. "They'll have In Various Sports prices paid by shippers who buy at country stations, the transportation charges are always deducted or tak-New Paitz, Nov. 14 —The girls are gets his share of what the market

In the event the I. C. C. grants the

railroads' petition, the Department of Agriculture and Markets is expected to seek immediate suspension of the tariffs, and institute an investigation to determine the reasonableness of the proposed rates.

### Police Search for Little Girl's Slayer Howell declined several diplomatic

Chicago, Nov. 14 UP - Shocked and grim-visaged squads of police saying: the music. The receptionists men pressed a city-wide search today for a ruthless attacker who left the administration found one man five-year-old Antoinette Tiritilli with today who does not care for one of the throat cut and blanding to death the political plums—Clark Howell,

A ten-lesson course in modern ball- the girl died last night in the operat- be of more service to the President at the home of his mother, 3 Police department veterans char-

in the basement of the apartment sons including Clark Howell, Jr., the building where she lived.

a short period of consciousness to man, Sr., Mrs. R. G. McAliley, and describe the slayer, except that he Mrs. A. A. Heidenreich, all of Atwas white. I was playing in the school yard

dy," she sobbed.
"I was afraid and tried to get

neck with the knife and ran away and left me on the ground." Slash wounds on Antoinette's left hand were evidence of her vain at- grip the city and the lowest point

Mrs. Anthony Tiritilis.

Antoinette's mother. Anns. 38.

stopped a truck and the driver raced with the dying girl and her mother Hose Company will hold a card party in the Central Fire Station.

O'Rolly street. Monday even-

a charity worker, and his wife have ling. November 22, starting at 8:13 two other daughters, eight and two o'clock. The public is invited.

THREE CAMES BEFORE

rested last night for public intexica- ing Company. tion on Murphy street. This morning Judge Culloton in police court imposed a fine of \$5. Hugh Mc-Tague of this city was fixed \$2 for flieg to observe a fell stop sign. Another charge of double parking on Well street was judged against him and on that charge sentence was suspended. Harrison Crawford of Ellowville, charged with driving a car with four riding in the front sent, bed his bearing set dawn for Montes.

And now for a little while there His or orstory

THE MAPLE LEAF

## In Freight Rates Albany, Nov. 14.—(Special)—Op- Sunday Services

Port Ewen News

Port Ewen, Nov. 14.-Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. ing of the Man's Committee the meet. J. Thoburn Legg, pastor.—Sunday will be held in the church house on School at 10 a. m. Morning service Tuesday evening, November 17. Dr at 11 o'clock. Worship with sermon Charles Parsons, of Kingston, by the pastor. Epworth League at 6:15 p. m. in the church house.

Reformed Church

Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor.—Sunday day School at 11 o'clock. Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Dorr, of the traffic bureau, pointed New, Finish Goertz, pastor.—Sunday out that with the exception of School at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Theme, 'Faith Tripesches and grapes, New York state umphant". Intermediate Christian Port Ewen, Nov. 14.—Miss Marg move almost entirely on class rates. Worship at 7:30 o'clock. Theme, with Miss Javne Munson "During the 1824-25 shipping sea- worship at 7:30 o'clock. Theme, with Miss Jayne Munson. of fresh fruits and vegetables were consistory and the pastor cordially ed the conference. "Rural Youth and regions," the brief recites. "Of this amount fully at a new York state.

to participate in the services through out "The Greater Things Campaign" which begins November 15 through December 27. Mid-week service at 7:30 Thursday evening. Theme "How Did We Get Here?" Follow. ing the service the monthly church

be the speaker of the evening. Church of Presentation Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C. Ss. R Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Sun

## Dies At Atlanta

(Continued from Page One) Governor Samuel J. Tilden of New York that definitely ended the talk of nomination by the Democrats of the "old ticket" and paved the way for the nomination and election of

Prover Cleveland to the presidency. The assignment was difficult: Other men had failed to see the governor. He had refused all visitors. Clark Howell set out for the gov ernor's mansion armed only with a letter from his father, Capt. Evan P.

Howell. Howell said he was admitted to the home in Gramercy Park and left to wait in the parlor.

"In a few minutes," he recalled, 'I heard a limping, shuffling walk. The governor slowly entered room with an apparently partially had written magazine articles pictuparalyzed arm across his breast and ing the Hitler government in an u paralyzed arm across his breast and his greeting. "I told him the purpose of my visit

reply was: 'Look at me; don't you see it is impossible?" First Page Feature

"I saw at once that the talk of pers the next morning. Cleveland

died shortly after." The Constitution's winning of the Pulitzer prize for "meritorious service" a few years ago was another accomplishment of which the editor was proud.

was nominated and Governor Tilden

The award was given for exposure of political conditions at the Atlanta City hall that resulted in chain gang sentences for several officials and the removal of others. Although he served the nation on

At that time an Associated Press news dispatch from Washington sin-

gled him out because of his stand, "Literally besieged by job hunters

his advances.

A hasty transfusion of blood from her mother proved futile and the little girl died last night in the operation. A manufacture of several ambassadorships, including those to Brazil, Argentina, Peru, Poland and B. Chandler, pastor.

Turkey, saying that he felt he could the could the province of the province of the could the could the province of the could the and to the nation in his capacity as Julia Mains. His wife. Mrs. Ha publisher of the Constitution.

Mains, is in the Benedictine H publisher of the Constitution.

Several Survivors general manager of the Constitution. Anteinette, almost incoherent and four sisters, Miss Rosalie Howell from fright, and pain, was unable in of New York, and Mrs. R. L. Fore-

Funeral services are to be held when he came up and grabbed my Sunday but the hour and other dehand and offered to get me some can- tails had not been determined early today.

### away, but he pulled me around to the back of the school. He swore at me and took out a knife. I screamed and he hit me across the Still Grips Cit Still Grips City

Freezing weather continues to

tempt to ward off the blade which recorded during the night by the ofpenetrated ber throat.

She staggered from the alley.

mouning, and was noticed by Romeo
Tornillo, 17, and his counin, Santon
Callendo, 17. They carried her to
the home of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Anthony Thritilis.

Antoineste a mountain results of the ground.

Business Certificate.

George Haythorne has certified to JUDGE CULLOTON HERE. the county clerk that he is doing a business at Woodstock under the Ernest Dunham of Tiltson was ar- style and name of Woodstock Truck-

### Hartford, Conn., Nov. 14 UPman known in Darien as Baron Ro

Made by Official

Wilhelm Von Reitzenstein insiste from his Hartford county jail cell to day that immigration officials erre in identifying him aslmmanuel Harr Rooch, German seaman with a crim nal record who jumped ship 10 year ago to enter the United States ill. The baron, arrested yesterday

bail pending deportation proceeding He maintained he could establish his true identity if given an oppo tunity and said he feared death if I was returned to Germany because

Darien, was unable to furnish \$56

"They'll have their hands on a neck when the boat enters Hambu and asked him for a statement. He harbor and put me on the wall shook his head pitifully and his only front of a firing squad," he told new papermen.

Almanza Tripp, federal immigr tion inspector, said the man's ident as Rooch was established through fingerprints and photograph whi been sent to German pol officials some time ago.

Tripp disclosed that the man h been under surveillance by immig

tion authorities since he was arres in Philadelphia three years ago. that time he escaped deportati Tripp said, because efforts to ident him failed. Two years ago he came to Dar where, according to police ch

Edward Tinker, he claimed to h been a spy for Germany during World War and often lectured on war experiences. The prisoner also claimed to h been the man who, with the li-

Adolf Hitler during the Munich b Hall Putsch. The prisoner, who was clad khaki uniform when brought he said he had a wife and ten mon

SOUTH RONDOUT. South Rondout, Nov. 14.-Se ces in the M. E. Church for Sund

The Misses Helen and Doris R spent Thursday in Port Ewen vi ing their grandmother. Mrs. Ca

Mrs. Haines has had an oil bur installed in her home.

#### **Maple Arch Homestead** One Mile Part Old Hurley FOR BUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13

FOR SCNDAY, NOVEMBER 13

MENU

Fruit Juice Cocktail

Mushroom Soup

Olives Pickles

Chicken and Biscutt

Fot Roast of Beef

Cranbetry Ice Potatoes or Rice

Into Pie Buttered String Bea

Busch of Grapes Salad

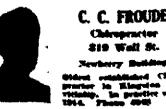
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Apple Fudding with Cream

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